POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY





Some of the 15 Air Force officers and men who were camping for a week next to the Pottstown Municipal airport in Stowe prepare to board one of two C-47's that flew over Pottstown for

15 minutes yesterday afternoon. The men were on a hush-hush maneuver, wouldn't say where they were from or where they

-Mercury Staff Photo

# Blaze Levels Barn; \$20,000 Loss Set

# 150 Fight Fire Garber Silent on Telegram AtGilbertsville Warning Called

a \$20,000 fire early this morning.

The ravishing, wind-fed fire, visible for 10 miles destroyed the old barn on the 55-acre farm of Mrs. Susan Georeno, Swamp road, Douglass township, one mile east of United Rubber Workers (CIO) last night called the tele-Gilbertsville.

Firemen from three companies continued to battle the blaze at 3 o'clock this morning.

Three little pigs, purchased by Alfonso Georeno, son of the owner, for his boy, Jimmy, perished in the in less than an hour. raging flames which leaped 70 feet above the crumbling barn.

The fire burned through the barn Straw, hay, fertilizer and a \$600 post digging rig were de-

stroyed in the blaze.

Alfonso Georeno discovered the fire at 1 o'clock when he heard his dog barking outside the window. When he broke from a deep slumber, the brightness of the fire made him think it was sunrise.

BY THE TIME he quickly dressed himself, the first contingent of firemen from the Gilbertsville Fire company roared up to the raging fire.

One-hundred and fifty firemen from the Gilbertsville, and the Keystone and Friendship Hook and Ladder companies, Boyertown, hurried to the scene.

The Gilbertsville company, under the direction of Chief Earl Zern, laid a 400-yard line to the Swamp creek. Firemen were hampered by

muddy Swamp road and by the hundreds of spectators who got in

ONE FIREMAN shouted, "I never saw anything like it. Half of Boyertown and Gilbertsville ere. They just jumped ou of 'bed and took off." A Gilbertsville fireman set dam

Edith Slemmer, 14 North Read ing avenue, Boyertown, turned in

the first fire alert at 12:50 o'clock She reported, "I looked out my kitchen window and there it was. It looked like a very big fire. I called the telephone operator and she called one Boyertown fire company and I called the other."

Just minutes after Miss Slem-(Continued on Page Three)

## **Driver Misses Cat But Auto Repairs** Will Cost \$1150

Damage to the two cars was es-

ing west on Route 422 when the Hoffman, 23, of 870 North Charlotte street, was following

"He's three months behind to avoid striking the cat, Hoffman extra money for giving his news chedule, isn't he?" asked Walter was unable to avoid striking him item exclusively to The Mercury. from the rear.

CHARLES S. BICKSLER, repre- READING STATE TROOPERS 100 near Bucktown in which three

# A big Pottstown area barn burned to the ground in one of the ground in the property of the wighle for 10 miles

President Robert E. Garber of Firestone Local 336. gram warning sent him by International URW President L. C. Buckmaster an "internal" problem.

The 29-year-old, six-term union president received a telegram from Buckmaster, which referred to recent walkouts at the big tire and rubber plant as "unauthorized stoppage of work.'

Garber, who has skirmished with pay increase at Cleveland since Buckmaster in the past, asserted, this past Tuesday, yesterday re-'It's just an internal union affair, ported that the strike vote will We'll handle it ourselves."

Meanwhile 2000 members of Local 336 were awaiting word from their officers on a strike vote which will be taken among 22,000 Firestone workers in eight plants across the Nation. The URW, negotiating for a

be taken at the eight local unions.

THE UNION has notifed the company that it would cancel the existing contract on midnight of August 28, if no settlement has been reached by then.

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Grandmother Still In Coma:

Had Been Missing

Overnight

An aging Pottstown area grand-

mother - missing overnight - was

afternoon.

## Demos Outnumber UNCONSCIOUS GOP Registration ELDERLY WO

Democrats outnumbered Republicans 178 to 131 yesterday in the final borough registration before the Nov. 8 general elec-

Seven registrars signed up the 178 Democrats, 131 Republicans and seven non-partisans.

Borough voters will elect 10 councilmen, two school directors and an auditor on Nov. 8, found unconscious in a patch of and they will help elect an weeds in a field near the Kinsey Orphans court judge and a full Distillery, Linfield, early yesterday Montgomery county race.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Persons who are not quali-Sadie Dolgert, about 65, was in fied, but wish to vote in the Fall, now must register in the 'poor" condition at Memorial hosregistrations office in the courtpital this morning. house, Norristown. In a coma since her admis-

#### sion to the hospital, she has been placed in an oxygen tent. Trapped Milkman The woman, who periodically has wandered from the home of **News Tip Awarded** daughter, Mrs. John Zwolak, vesterday was found 300 yards from her home, near the distillery. Top Weekly Prize

FRANCIS TROJAN, Walter Waz-An exciting story about a milk-elak and John Zubert, a fire policeman who almost was submerged in man from the Linfield Fire comthe flood caused by the weekend's pany, participated in the search record rainfall won the top prize for Mrs. Dolgert. of \$5 in the past week's Mercury She was brought to Memorial hospital by the Good Will amnews tip contest.

Barbara Clark, of 1518 May bulance at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dolgert wandered away street, Trappe, also won extra cash from her home this past March for giving the news exclusively to

The Mercury She told about Jared Clemmer, a Collegeville milkman,

whose delivery truck was cov-

ered by rampaging waters of Hurricane Cleanup the flooded Perkiomen creek after stalling on a narrow dirt road near Oaks. This was just one story about

tiger cat leaped in front of him. the savage storm given The Mer-Gazzillo slowed down. John cury by news tipsters. Nearly 100 tipsters called in throughout the weekend with news of storm damages.

He was Kermit Kemp, Barto, who called about an accident on Route ged by leaves and other debris.

said, "That was in 1944. I'd been

organization that maintained stores

and post exchanges for service per-

#### **Keeps Crews Busy** It'll take the borough highway department another two days to

With only a blue, flowered ba-

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undo the damage caused by the fringe on Hurricane Connie's skirt. Walter Runyan, head of the de-When Gazzillo braked sharply The second prize winner also won partment, said that his men spent all day yesterday "cleaning, patching and unstopping." The "unstopping" refers to sewer drains clog-Besides the drains that needed cleaning all over town, the de-

partment spent yesterday sweeping up dirt that was washed into intersectons and the middle of streets. 'And we did some patching where the rain caused holes in

streets-on South Hanover street, at York and King streets, at Beech and Washington streets.' KING AND North Charlotte

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SCOTT HARTMAN -helping his father. MARY MELLEY

-making an early breakfast.

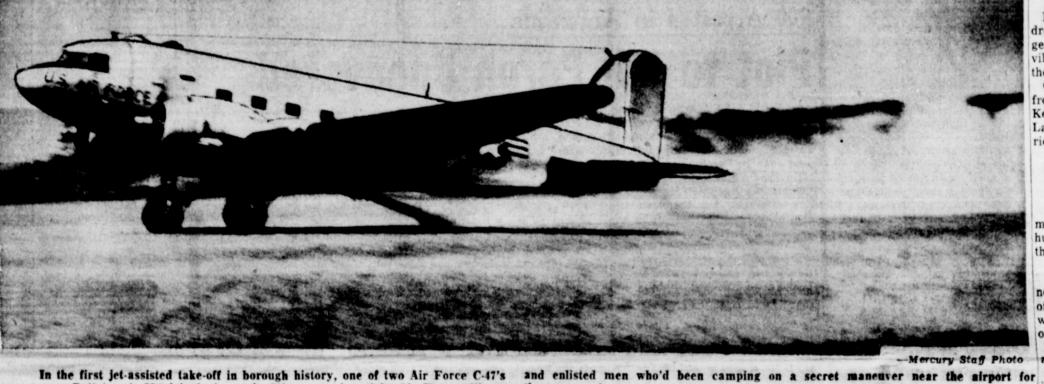
JOHNNY DEMICHAEL -seeing a girl MICHAEL SERINA

-playing table tennis. MILDRED CLARK -chasing a youngster.

preparing for a trip.

-supervising children. -wearing a pink uniform.

-digging into his bank asacount.



Into the Wild Blue Yonder—Thanks to JATO, Too

age at \$20,000.

rears across Pottstown's Municipal airport in Stowe carrying eight Air Force officers the past week.

the theft of a diamond-chip pin

from the lapel of Raymond

"Pidgie" Kepner, salesman at

the Keiser used car lot, East

was stolen from his coat Sun-

day while the coat was draped

over a used car. He gave po-

lice the descriptions of four

youths he saw standing near

Police said all four youths

denied taking the pin, however.

To Pottstown Area

The Pottstown weather picture

returned to a typical sunny August

day yesterday, a pleasant change

after the raging rains of the week-

Grass, that had withered under

Although Pottstown is still

cleaning up damages caused

by Hurricane Connie, a new

hurricane threat may be in the

offing. Hurricane Diane, the

second violent tropical storm

within two weeks, is following

a course that will take her to

the South Carolina coast by

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Lincoln youngsters will fol-

low, dressed as clowns, Chil-

dren from the Memorial and

St. Clair play areas will present

their costumed band.

Waters of the Manatawny,

the hot July suns, started growing

Kepner told police the pin

High street.

the coat.

2 JUVENILES Police Question Youths On Missing Diamond Pin CHARGED WITH Police questioned four youths yesterday in connection with

STOWE THEFTS Youth Cashing in Pennies Provides Police With Case-Breaking Clue

Two Stowe juveniles, tripped up by 268 pennies, were arrested yesterday by police who said the pair had broken into two Stowe business establishments the past Wednes-

Henry Sematis, 17, of 569 East Howard street, Stowe, and Na-Typical August thaniel Razmyslowski, 15, 567 East Howard street, Stowe, were turned over to Peter J. Frascino, Montgomery County Probation officer in Norristown.

Pottstown Detective Lewis M. Borgiet, who cracked the case, said the two boys broke into an ice cream concession building at the Pottstown Municipal airport and a luncheonette at 17 Berks street, Stowe, run by John and Mamie Swavely.

again with a vengeance. The burglaries occurred the past Wednesday night and netted the two ten quarts of ice cream and soda (from the airport building) and \$70 in cash, costume jewelry worth \$50, a cigaret lighter, a ball point pen, seven rolls of film, four cartons of cigarets and a leather wallet.

BORGIET SAID he got a lead on the case when an alert businessman told police that a youth had Perkiomen and French creeks, cashed in 268 pennies for bills and wild and swollen with the rains

The Swavelys had told police that 268 pennies were among the Circus to Climax \$70 stolen from their place. (Continued on Last Page) Playground Year

#### THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid Clowns, acrobats and a costumed today with scattered showers or band will perform tonight at Methundershowers during the after- morial park at the giant-Pottstown noon. Highest 82 to 86. Windy playground circus. with rain and cooler tonight and Beginning at 7 p. m., the boys and girls from the West End play-Wednesday. ground will lead off the affair with

Iigh Mercury Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

their sideshow feature, which will include, fat men, tall men Local temperatures yesterday and bearded ladies. and early this morning were: The "furious beasts of the jungle" will be portrayed by a 82 group from the Tot Lot. A dance

81 group will be presented from Happy Hill. ANOTHER ACT in the circus will

Crew Invades Borough Port

# Air Force Men Mum On Airport Mission

Two Air Force C-47 transport planes circled the bor- Authority to Place Cost ough for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon, then landed at Municipal airport in Stowe to pick up 15 Air Force men who had been camping there for a week in a highly secret

"All I know," said Airport Manager John Basco, "is that they showed up Tuesday morning, told me it was secret and that they'd be picked up some day. I don't know authority last night voted to hold A streaking tiger cat, that waited

where they came from or where they went," Basco said. The 15 Air Force men included three captains and mentary school responsible for caused two late model sedans to four lieutenants, Basco said.

planes landed. They kept their Pottstown. engines running while the 15 men climbed aboard. Then the planes took off with JATO - the first jet-

At 2:30 p. m. yesterday, two assisted take-off ever carried out in

Basco said that the captain in charge of the group told him (Continued on Last Page)

**Germany-Bound** 



-Mercury Staff Photo

"Yes, it'll just close" says Morris R. Weand, of 2 West Sixth street, as he tugs over a suitcase he'll take when he flies to Germany tomorrow night. Weand has good reason for his flight. He plans to marry a German girl soon after he arrives.

## CONTRACTOR TERMED LIABLE IN SCHOOL JOB

Of Transporting Pupils On Builder By CONNIE MYER

Mercury Staff Writer Members of the borough school the Reading contractor who is until the last second to cross Route building the new Washington ele- 422 at Douglassville, last night damages if the school isn't finished crash violently. by Sept. 1.

It was generally agreed that the timated at \$1150. builder, Edwin A. Schucker, won't Robert Gazzillo, 18, of 522 Gay have the classroom wing ready for street, Phoenixville, was proceedoccupancy before Nov. 1. Authority members passed a

resolution to make Schucker pay for costs of transporting Washington pupils to other schools until the school is com-

pleted. F. Heise, authority member.

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sentative of Sanders and Thomas, Dominic C. Fanelli and Edward persons were injured. architectural firm which designed Gleason estimated damage to the Kemp won \$3 for getting second

Flying Back Tomorrow

# Man Finds Job, Romance

street, will return to Germany tomorrow night by airplane for a two to three-year visit.

tonian will go back for two reasons, modern structures everywhere. I Weand had a civilian job as chief

German girl whom he met while serving with the Allied Military government. And secondly, he wants to learn WEAND'S FUTURE plans re-sonnel and their families.

to Pottstown in 1954. the borough for 11 years before Weisbaden within a few months.

he'll end tomorrow. He'll take off from New York City about 7 p. m. tomorrow and arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, 16 hours later.

"They really haven't lost a in the Army since 1943." thing," he said. "The rebuilding The tall dark-haired native Potts- that is going on is wonderful, new AFTER DISCHARGE in 1947.

While Living in Germany

First, he wants to marry a think Germany has to be prosper- of maintenance for the European ous if Europe is going to be Exchange system, a United States strong.

more about a German chemical volve around possibly returning to He was in charge of maintaining business for which he worked for the United States after a few years and rebuilding 385 stores throughthree years before coming back and interest the American market out Germany and France. His headin the products of the chemical quarters during this period was in firm, the Herko Chemical works. Frankfurt, only 25 miles from Weis-WEAND HAD been away from He will marry Margot Birk of baden.

he returned last year for a visit Her uncle, Victor Herman, is a partner in the chemical company. Weand, who is of German descent, speaks the language

"I had a special course in high Weard is enthusiastic about German before I started working

representative for the chemical works which makes all kinds of dyes, plastics, waxes and polishes. The company has business dealings with many European countries and Weand (Continued on Page Seven)

Then he became American

DONALD KOVACH LINDA MOYER DONNA HERBSLEB EDWARD GILDEA

MICHAEL SHANTA

# Diane Expected to Hit Coast Tuesday

# Cop, Cabbie Arrested In Second Morals Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) -A policeman and a cab driver were arrested today in a climax to a morals case probe involving two runaway teen-age girls.

Police said both girls fled a home for wayward girls in Albany, N. Y., on July 2 and have been working as prostitutes in the Times Square area for more than a month. One is 16, the other 17.

It was the second morals case involving police here in the past five days.

High police officials stepped into the probe as some 40 percons were rounded up for questioning, including five uniformed cops.

AN INTER-STATE alarm was flashed for an ex-convict described as a key witness in the case. The man fled a downtown police station this morning after the girls said he was the man who allegedly introduced them to prostitution.

Last Wednesday, nine patrolmen were suspended from the force on charges of impairing the morals of two 15-year-old girls in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn.

Arrested in the current case on charges of second degree rape were Patrolman John Shaughnessy, 23, and taxicab driver Angelo Longo, 32. Police said Shaughnessy, mar-

ried and father of one child, had relations with both girls on July 29 in a Manhattan hotel. Longo is charged with having relations with one of the girls on Aug. 11.

THE GIRLS were identified as Charlotte Woodhouse and Nancy Brigham.

Police said both are runaways from the St. Anne institute for wayward girls, run by the Sisters of Good Shepherd.

Their arrests led to a swift probe

Police described the ex-convict fied as George (The Ox) Belling-

### 5 Irishmen Raid **British Post** In Second Attack

gunmen defying Britain's all-out security alert against the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) attacked a British Army post today in the second arms raid within 48

The raiders-five men in civilian clothes carrying revolvers-broke minutes after midnight.

The daring band overpowered a sentry but failed in their effort to grab guns from the armory and fled in a speeding car when another guard sounded an alarm with a whistle.

merger by British North Ireland extensive use of atomic energy. with the Irish Republic.

Security was tightened around ergy. Balmoral castle in Scotland where Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family are vacationing.

#### DIDN'T LIKE REDS

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (P)-East Germany's Communist-controlled police force has lost 2236 men in desertions to the West this year, safeguards and controls are neces-Ninety-four applied for political any serious problem.

#### LOCAL NOTICES

cation over. Regular hours.

19. Alice E. Sheppard, M. D.

#### More Scared Than Hurt



Trapped in the front seat of a convertible which had hit a tree in Los Angeles, Dorothy Jane Silva, 17, writhes in agony. Her injuries, however, were called minor. Three companions, more seriously injured, were taken to a hospital.

### They were picked up by police Probe Denounced in the Times Square area Sunday.

# directed by Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan and Chief of Detectives Actors Balk at Questions sought in the case as a "procurer of the worst type." He was identi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 P-A hear-committee is to throw fear into the ters from Daytona beach to South-The girls claimed they had made ing on Red activity in show busi-theater," declared Martin Wolfson, ern Virginia to again be ready. "quite a lot of money for him" ness was thrown into a brief uproar through prostitution and that "they today when an actor cut loose with player in recent hits such as "Guys" work in one day," said Leggett. "star chamber procedure." and Dolls" and "South Pacific." and Dolls" and "South Pacific."

the legitimate theater or control ALTOGETHER, SIX actors and Lands in Field banged his gavel for silence.

The outburst was the climax of a day-long parade of stage and screen actors, all of whom balked at answering questions about Communist activity, and berated the hearing as an attempt to muzzle the arts. "I think the purpose of this shows.

into the royal artillery training camp near Rhyl, Wales, a few Hereditary Damage Is Top Problem, **A-Confab Warned** 

The attack suggested Britain a solemn warning today that all down the line. ism by fanatical nationalists of is potentially the most dangerous the IRA who are trying to force of all problems accompanying the

Leading experts in the field of Police increased guards around genetics agreed that the present public buildings after Scotland danger is not serious, but they de-Yard got a telephone call from a clared that precautions must be man-possibly a crackpot-threat taken to prevent a threatening inening to blow up the houses of crease of radiation as the world finds more uses for this new en-

Dr. Gunnar Randers, special adviser to Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, told a news conference later in the day that "technically there is nothing to fear."

He said everybody agreed that official figures showed today, sary, but this should not present

asylum in West Berlin last week. Prof. Tage Kemp of Denmark, chairman of a session on the effects of radiation on heredity, said there is no doubt that radiation causes changes in heredity proc-Harry K. Marcy Jr., M. D. Va- esses and that the effect will increase in the future as human Out of town until Friday, Aug. beings are exposed to larger doses of radiation.

B.P.O. ELKS NO. 814, POTTSTOWN, PA.

MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT TO THE HOUCK FUNERAL HOME THIS EVENING AT 7 P.M. TO ATTEND THE VIEWING OF JAMES S. THOMPSON

(ELKS SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THIS TIME)

# Hurricane May Take Path Near Connie's

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP)—Hurricane Diane moved steadily closer to the mainland today as residents in South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina were warned to pre- turned prisoner of war has "flatly Gallagher today denied he murpare for the 115-mile winds now centered 500 miles east made up his mind" to divorce his dered three fellow prisoners of GALLAGHER also denied other of St. Augustine, Fla.

Hurricane warnings were up from Brunswick, Ga., The attorney, Howard P. Welch north to Wilmington, N. C.

Storm forecasters said the center of the Hurricane Schmidt for over two hours. After of Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter of Gallagher said that man, whom would reach the South Carolina coast late Tuesday or the meeting Welch said: Tuesday night if its movement to the west northwest con-

Hurricane winds extend outward 125 miles to the north and east 70 miles to the southwest of the center. It has a forward speed of 15 miles an hour.

"Tides should be two to three feet above normal by Tuesday morning and will continue to build up during Tuesday," the Miami weather bureau advised. A hurricane alert and north-

east storm warnings were posted from Wilmington north to the Virginia capes and northwest storm warnings were up from Brunswick south to St. Augustine.

"INTERESTS IN the area of hurricane warning display shouldtake all necessary precautions for the protection of life and property," the weather bureau advised. Shipping in the path of the storm was Storm forecasters said Diane

was expected to continue in its GIFT FROM POPE present direction at 15 miles an hour for the next 12 to 18 hours. 15 P-Pope Pius XII has given the Welch said Schmidt "hasn't been Much of the area under

warning was hit only last week by Hurricane Connie, which moved to the North Carolina shoreline and drenched the middle Atlantic states with rains, causing 42 deaths. Diane was threatening an area

slightly to the south of Connie's path. Forecasters had expected the year's fourth storm to take a slightly more northerly course today but later found it was blocked BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. Today's announcement said even Communists were implicated trauma, and occupational hazards Virginia.

military installations, which only dent Juan D. Peron. last week were alerted for Connie, Government officials said about the Army who quashed the June schools were used to stockpile other forms of practice.

100 persons had been arrested by 16 revolt in a six-hour battle. during Hurricane Connie's reign, tect the president's life. alerted its Atlantic coastal chap-

Polan declaimed loudly as the performers, took the stand, and A navy blimp, which drifted out 16 naval air revolt. House committee chairman vainly bluntly challenged the right of the of control for ten miles after crash-Spectators chimed in with loud House subcommittee on un-Amer- ing into a runway here, landed in THE ARGENTINE government ican activities to ask about their a cornfield near Cassville an hour has announced several plots against and half later. All three crewmen Peron and members of his govern-

> citizen," said actor Phil Leeds, 39, helium was valved out. player in the recent stage hit,

The airship, the ZS 2 G-1, crashed into this naval base while undergoing acceptance tests. She smashed her landing gear and both propellers.

Like the others, Wolfson too light to remain aground and brushed aside questions about Com- she started free ballooning before ground crews could tie her The scene was the opening act in down, the Navy said.

a scheduled five-day public inquiry The Navy immediately sent two GENEVA, Aug. 15 (P) - The into the entertainment world, and helicopters and another airship to Atoms-For-Peace conference heard the committee ran into resistance follow the disabled blimp. Truck crash crews trailed her by land.

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In Non-Stop Channel Try DOVER, England, Aug. 15 (P) -Florence Chadwick failed a second time today in her attempt to swim the English channel non-stop both-rays, a feat never accomplished.

Florence Chadwick Fails

After seven and a half hours in the water, the 35-year-old former San Diego, Calif., secretary was pulled from the choppy water nine miles from the French coast.

Florence was beaten by the weather and the added complication of a foulup in the steering mechanism in her motor pilot boat.

Midway across, the waves began to slap her face fiercely. Then the buffeting made her

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. Fine. U. N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) sleeping well and this whole thing \$1000 to help in its 1955 work, the has troubled him. He would rather he had seen him walking in the ease. His trained hands equip him fund said today.

100 Arrested in Argentina

off by a high pressure area over 15 P-The Argentine government assassins intended to kill top gov- in the plot. declared today it had uncovered ernment officials and commanders As Diane swept toward the coast, another plot to assassinate Presi- of Army garrisons including Maj. IT SAID they were organized into rest, and common sense play as

The American National Red late afternoon but there was no Cross, which operated 178 shelters sign of unusual precuations to pro-

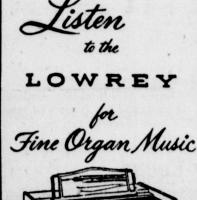
The announcement climaxed a day of demonstrations, police raids and clashes between state police and milling throngs of students and sympathizers of the Roman Catholic church.

the entertainment field," actor Lou an actress, most of them long-time LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 15 (2)— after the bloody but abortive June

ment in the nine years of his presi-"The committee is intruding A Navy spokesman said the 350- dency. The announcements usually upon my privacy as an American foot ship was let down after its preceded widespread arrests and imprisonments.

DOG'S LIFE SAVED

BLADENSBURG, Md., Aug. 15-Workmen tore through an asphalt street today to dig down and rescue As a precautionary measure, a small black cocker spaniel that believe in Yogi Berra or that her crew dumped its gasoline and had been trapped at least 18 hours water supply. This made the ship in an underground drainage pipe.





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'Witnesses Not Remembering' Attorney Says

re-wed wife, Una.

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mind. He wants to divorce Una.

The grounds will be general-

probably extreme cruelty. We

don't know where the action

will be filed or when."

tion for the whole mess."

about 50 miles from here.

The airman left Nevada city

Saturday and Una went back to a

secret hideout, presumably with

It said the assassins had

plotted to shoot Peron from a

rented apartment as he drove

by. Then, the announcement

said, the plotters planned to

munications and attacking radio men.

Airman Will
Divorce Una
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 15
Gallagher Denies
Murdering POWs

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)-Nerv-lying on the ground. Gallagher ferred today in Sacramento with an ously clasping and unclasping his said he brought Baxter into the attorney who said the young re-hands, red-haired Sgt. James C. hut.

war in Korea by throwing them witnesses' stories that he had out of a hut in freezing weather. slapped and beaten another priso-Gallagher is being tried by an ner and hung him on a peg on

said he was in conference with Army court-martial for the murder the wall. Waukon, Iowa; Cpl. John William he said was named Dunn, had just Jones of Detroit and an unnamed recovered from pneumonia and Gallagher was trying to help him A score of Army witnesses exercise because an English dochad testified that Gallagher had tor in the camp had said it would curried favor with his Chinese help him. captors, parotted the Commu-He denied he had ever thrown

nist line, and arrogantly dumped the men out of the hut Welch said Schmidt, 23, decided to freeze. Were these witnesses on the divorce as the "best solulying? He was asked. "They're not lying - they're Va., testified in Gallagher's dejust not remembering," Gallagher fense that he "is a fine guy in my

reached, Welch said, on whether is a line guy in my Schmidt will seek custody of his (in 1951)—if their memory isn't right." 2½-year-old son Daniel Jr. whom as good as mine, I can't help he met for the first time late Fri.

Schmidt returned Friday from 32 GALLAGHER SAID he never put months in Chinese Communist Baxter out of the squalid hut where PRACTICE prison camp and faced his wife at his squad of POWs was forced to a secret huddle in Nevada city, live.

The slim, auburn-haired girl on the porch of the hut, but said disease, and in the promotion of he brought him back in again after public health and welfare. says she married logger Alford Fine, 21, in the belief Schmidt

He said he and another POW named Rogers put Jones out on the porch with his sleeping bag, but brought him in again in 15 minutes when others in the squad objected.

SCOPE OF CHIROPRACTIC

The chiropractor is engaged in

Dunn out of the hut into the frigid

February weather of North Korea.

Earlier, a fellow-prisoner, Rob-

ert Chinault, 31, of Fredericksburg,

He did admit setting Jones out the treatment and prevention of

Chiropractors are thoroughly trained in all methods of diagnosis. In addition, the chiropractor has had the advantage of being trained to understand the significance of structural maladjustments As to Baxter, Gallagher said which are always present in dis-I speak for him to the press." compound and later noticed he was admirably for this most important and difficult part of the art of

The practice of chiropractic has proved to be applicable to a wide variety of diseases. Chiropractic recognizes the importance of hygiene and sanitation, as well as the factors of infection, fatigue, in the cause of disease. Exercise, nutrition, pure food, air, water, Gen. Franklin Lucero, minister of armed cells and two Catholic large a part in chiropractic as in

> The rapid acceptance of this science has been due in a large The announcement said that ac-measure to the beneficial results cording to statements obtained obtained in difficult cases.

from some of the arrested men, the Consult your local chiropractor cells were under the direction of launch a wave of terror by dis- Mario Amadeo, David Michel Tor- regarding your health problems. rupting power lines and com- ino and retired military and naval What chiropractic has done for millions of others, it may do for stations and vital public works. Amadeo, a Catholic lawyer, has you, your friends, or your loved

The government statement said been in hiding since the June 16 ones. a new wave of arrests of Peron's the Catholic clergy, Army officers, revolt. He created a sensation last Published as a public service by political enemies, and an end to the members of the Democratic party month by issuing printed pamphlets the MONTGOMERY COUNTY policy of pacification he started (Conservatives), Nationalists and calling on the Army to oust Peron. CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION.

arms caches had been seized.



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of dollars of damage due to the ment pelting rains that followed in the wake of Hurricane Connie.

Home property insurance policies, however, state that the insurance company is not liable for rain damage unless it's caused as a result of wind

Local insurance agents were beseiged by calls yesterday from Raymond Elliot, public relations sible claims.

THEY HAD to refuse them be-growing list of Pottstown pubcause of this standard policy cover-licizers.

High winds first blew off roofs and crumpled walls and the rains came in. During the

past weekend's rainfall, there was very little wind. Here's how a standard policy

for loss to the interior of the build- which are advertising Pottstown that all committee members bring ing or the property covered therein throughout the country damage to roof or walls by the Jarvis division and Kessler's. direct force of wind or hail and then shall be liable for loss to troop 8 Scouts Review the interior of the building . . . as may be caused by water, rain, First Aid Principles snow, sand or dust entering the First Aid Principles building through openings in the Seventeen Boy Scouts attended a

specifically excludes just plain aid practises. "high water or overflow" from First Class Boy Scout Gary

may have considered making of the Emmanuel troop. claims for damages to appliances A discussion of merit badge work third Sunday of the month to the and heaters soaked by water that concluded the meeting.

#### Elks to Send Delegates To State Convention

Three delegates were named to Conduct Picnic at Park risburg at a meeting of the lodge

sent. Eight new members were and gold arrow. accepted by the group.

### **Building Exchange Sets Annual Stag Outing Date**

The annual stag outing for members and friends of the Pottstown Building Industries Exchange, will be conducted Aug. 29, at 6 p. m.

Palladino's Grove will be the setting for a picnic dinner of grilled steaks and such activities as quoits, softball, badminton and other



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## HOMEOWNERS Guardsmen Hear Talks on Battle Drill, State Red Tape TO PAY STORM intelligence Work at Indiantown Gap

Lectures on battle drill, intelligence work and squad tactics were M/Sgt. Melvin N. Miller, ad- Jaywalking Law received by members of Company ministrative assistant, and Sgt A, 111th Infantry, yesterday at Kenneth Ingham, company clerk,

to pay for repairs to rain soaked training area and fired automatic the Regular Army, with a superior of bureauchatic Harrisburg. 's out of their own pockets- rifles for qualifications. They are rating. out of insurance companies' among 12,000 men of the Pennsyl- Lt. William D. Vanderslice was Gulden said yesterday he is still the past year. vania National Guard, taking part appointed the publicity officer for waiting for word from the State The borough suffered thousands in the annual Summer encamp Company A by Maj. Frances Hen- Department of Highways.

> dressed in the Post theater by Maj. Gen. Anthony J. Bittle Jr., new adjutant general of

## **Borough Boosters** Get 7th Member

Pottstown, announced last evening that the local bank has joined the self-liquidating parking lots.

cane Hazel the situation was dif- Opportunity" has been in operation cess at the bank since last Monday.

Elliot said, "I have noticed all the plans for displaying the slogan and I decided it was a good idea. I put an order in for a stamp machine and the bank has been using it since last Monday."

This makes a total of seven "This company shall not be liable stores and industries in Pottstown, the Parking Fund committee, asked

caused, (a) by water, rain, snow, Others using the slogan are: to the meeting. It will be held at mer called the Bell operator, John sand or dust, whether driven by Firestone Tire and Rubber com- the Howard Johnson restaurant. wind or not, unless the building pany, Citizens National bank, covered or containing the property Levitz Furniture company, Jacobs covered shall first sustain an actual Aircraft Engine company, Doehler- Knights of Columbus

roof or walls made by direct action meeting of Emmanuel Lutheran church's Troop 8 last night. The last evening.

coverage whether it is driven by Glenny, son of Scoutmaster Wil-This will affect some people who terian church troop 3, was a guest

rose up in cellars from over-taxed Outdoor scoutcraft will be de- liam Regar presided over the busimonstrated at the next troop meet. ness session. ing which will be held in the coun

# Lower Pottsgrove Cubs

A pie eating contest was the high light of a picnic staged last night heating equipment. The cost will be last night. Selected were S. Paul by members of Lower Pottsgrove \$8000.

Seeders, Leonard Baker and Rich-Cub Pack 207 and their parents. Other building permits granted.

They will strend see.

nessey, public relations officer. Company officers were ad. He will be in charge of the publicity until the end of the encamp-

## **Parking Committee** Will Meet Today

householders inquiring about pos-chairman for the National Bank of at noon today, formal deadline for anti-jaywalking ordinance. the raising of \$5000 to help to build

A stamp machine with the slogan, Wolf, Mercantile bureau chairman, with the walk-light request, During the past October's Hurri- "Pottstown, the Community of has predicted overwhelming suc-

> After the campaign money is collected, the committee will try to sell council the parking lot idea. The committee also wants council to form a parking authority through which the self-liquidating parking lots would be constructed.

their subscription cards and checks

# See Sporting Films

were shown by William McDonough township from the Birdsboro area.

And the standard policy also work project was a review of first family picnic, which was to be held Also burned in the fire were filing Sunday, was postponed because of cabinets. the weather. The affair will take Although no one knew the exact

> date has been changed from the recent painting. third Monday. Grand Knight, Wil-

#### First Methodist Church To Install Heating Unit

The First Methodist church, 414 High street, announced yesterday

Other games at the affair at by Building Inspector Arthur S. sions from Sunday until next Thurs- Sunnybrook park were a water- Kepner were: Frederick Griese-Members of the local home will ing, peanut races and tire rolling, oil burner, \$325; William L. Berry, play golf with the West Chester Wilmer Weidman, pack member 654 Mervine street, alterations to Elks home on August 28, at West who will soon join Boy Scout Troop his home \$300; George F. Boyer, Chester. John B. Hartenstine Jr. 1, was presented a Webelos badge, 352 West Walnut street, new porch presided over the meeting at the the highest honor in cubbing. Wil- on his home, \$250; and Donald H. Elks home with 50 members pres- liam Saylor received a Lion badge Levengood, York and Beech streets, screening on his porch, \$170.

The fate of Pottstown's walk a year ago at this time.

Borough Manager Horace B. compared to 11,611 in August of

The ordinance and the application for permission to install three walk-lights on High street - at Hanover, Penn and Charlotte street-have been okayed by the district engineer's office in Ardmore and forwarded to the main office in Harrisburg.

The Highway department, when originally asked for permis-The Parking Fund committee sion to install the lights, said the trial power sales also were up from In Local Woman's Will will hold its final report meeting borough should pass some kind of a year ago.

Up to the past Tuesday, the com- such an ordinance and sent a copy pany and Crown Wreath corpora- for probate in the office of the mittee had raised \$3665 and Harold of it on to the Highway department tion which added 91 employes to Montgomery Register of Wills. The District Traffic engineer said

he was of the opinion that the request would be granted. But Gulden said yesterday he had

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Baumeister, Boyertown RD 1, who lives just across the road from the Georeno farm, saw the fire and I called the Gilbertsville company.

THE GEORENOS had purchased Fishing films and movies on the farm two years ago from Leroy racing at Indianapolis Speedway Steltz. They moved to Douglass

during a meeting of the Knights of Mrs. Coreno's son was prepar-Columbus. Father Bally council, ing the barn for cattle. The interior of the barn had been painted

liam Glenny, of the First Presby. place Aug. 21 at Palladino's grove. cause of the fire, one fireman said The regular monthly' meeting it might have been caused by the

> FAUST and LANDES STOCK SALE NOW IN **PROGRESS**

## Chamber's Statistical Report Shows Binds Walk-Lights, Business, Employment Up in Pottstown

Eleven hundred more persons above industries reveals 481 pe are employed today in Pottstown sons employed by 31 firms.

industrial firms than there were The present total of 12,709 is still far short of the 14,179 persons were notified that the company lights and jaywalking ordinance is A report of the Chamber of employed in Pottstown in August The men moved to the battalion records passed an inspection by still being digested in the stomach Commerce states that a total of of 1953.

June, 1954; building operations.

\$254,455, up 35 percent; industrial

power sales, up 26 percent; new

car and truck sales in Montgomery

county, 2591, up 30 percent; postal

Religious Groups Named

Alice M. Reifsnyder, 80, of 226

She gave \$50 to the Confraternity

N.Y.; \$25 to St. Charles Borromeo

Seminary, Overbrook; \$100 to the

equally among Rose Schwab, Ger-

trude T. Wooldridge, Caroline

12,709 persons are now employed A breakdown of the Penn State business conditions report about Pottstown shows, bank clearings, At the same time, the Bureau \$5,136,000, up six percent over

of Business Research at Pennsylvania State university reported that business in Pottstown is improved over that reported a year ago in June.

New highs were noted in postal receipts, \$29,578, up five percent. receipts, telephones and motor ve- and telephones in service at end hicle sales while building operations of June, 15,078, up six percent. were the highest since 1952.

BANK CLEARINGS and indus-

Two new firms joined the list of industries compiled by the Cham. King street, left an estate valued BOROUGH COUNCIL passed ber. They were Kiwi Polish com- at \$3700 according to her will filed

> One firm included last year, of the Precious Blood, Brooklyn, DeSoi Plating works, has discontinued operations.

The Chamber's report shows Society for the Propogation of the been in touch with Harrisburg of that metal industries increased Faith, Philadelphia; \$100 to St ficials recently and they hadn't from 8747 employes last year to Joseph's Home, Jersey City, N.J. any definite information to pass 9726 at this time. Eighteen textile \$1000 to Margaret M. Hartranft, a on concerning approval or dis-firms had 1738 employes a year friend; \$500 each to Justine Andre, ago and now report 1796. Eight John Andre Jr., Karl Andre, Raypaper, printing and miscellaneous mond Andre and Katharine Sweefirms show increases from 593 to ney. The residue is to be divided

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26 Men's Ties
215 Pcs Summer Jewelry 1.00-2.00 59c
12 Prs. Sun Glasses 1.00-2.00 59c
72 Ladies' Print Hankies
24 Wrisley Superbe Bath 1.00 50c
10 Pts. Pine Oil
8 Evening In Paris Stick Deodorant 75c 2 for \$1
6 Terry Auto Seat Covers 5.95 , 3.71
36 Summer Handbags 2.98 1.99
18 Summer Handbags
15 Summer Handbags 7.95 6.35
6 Children's Handbags 1.00 770
3 Children's Handbags 1.98 1.39
40 Prs. Summer Gloves 2.00
22 Prs. Summer Gloves 1.25 990
20 Prs. Ladies' Terry Slippers 2.50 \$2
25 Prs. Golf Sox, white nylon 79c 3 prs. \$1
Catsup, pure tomato, 14 ounces
Sweet Midget Pickles, 12 ounces
Dill Cucumber Pickles, 1 pt
28 Gossard Bras, longlyne, bandeau to 3.95 \$1
19 Gossard Girdles, Corselettes to 16.50 \$5
45 Jubilee Bras, longlyne, bandeau to 1.29 \$1
22 Maidenforms, strapless, bandeau to 2.50 \$1
5 Jantzen Bras, strapless 2.50 \$1
1 Jantzen Corselette 8.50 \$2
12 Lewell Bras, bandeau 1.00 500
2 Rengo Corselette, Girdle 4.00 \$1
1 Rengo Corselette
14 Rengo Girdles, summer mesh to 5.00 3.49
10 Rengo Corselettes, summer mesh 5.00 3.49
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ary, but peripatetic; it goes about do- away of the public money stop? ing good .- W. Nevins.

Wise Old Anteater

fellow, yet is he? A shambling, hairy of last week convinced Pottstown borough creature about two feet high and four feet officials that we ought to have more long, his head is practically nothing but a storm sewers in town? very long, tapering snout.

ears are near the top of the head. A sticky, snake-like tongue whips in and out of the other end and can lick up scores

of ants at each flick. The West Berlin Zoological Garden sent out two anteaters to clean up a rubble-strewn

block that swarmed with ants. Spectators became disillusioned as the time. anteaters registered complete indifference to

the ant hordes. Just as a horse can be led to water but cause there is no place for the water to cannot be made to drink, so the anteaters drain off.

could be led to the ants but could not be made to live up to their names. Zoo officials put their heads together and

came up with an explanation: The anteaters' taste for their natural food had been destroyed by their regular Zoo diet

of honey, egg yolks and ground beef. That is one way of looking at it. But there is another way.

If the anteaters had cleaned up on the ants they might very well have found themselves drafted to rid all West Berlin of ants. And that would have meant working for a living instead of lolling in comfortable quarters at the Zoo and dining on daily servings

of honey, egg yolks and ground beef. No, the anteater is not as stupid as he White House.'

Doctors in Uniform

the so-called doctors' (and dentists') draft, public objections were made not only year, by the medical profession but also by other people who were not convinced such action was necessary to keep the armed forces supplied with medical personnel. It is probably true-as has been charged-

that there is a degree of waste of medical manpower within the services. The exact the White House as the first Republican degree, whether large or small, is difficult to Chief Executive in 20 years. The "cold determine and has been a matter of strong war" with Russia was at its height,

But if a new defense department report is "containment" and "encirclement" policaccurate, the question now is not merely one ies. of getting enough medics into the services; it is a matter of keeping any doctors at all

"The career medic is almost a thing of battle in Korea, and the French were the past," comments the Navy Times. "Two losing the war with Chinese Reds in out of three military doctors are impatient to Indo-China. There was danger that these return to civilian practice," notes the defense local conflicts would explode into global department unhappily.

Money seems to be the taproot of this Although the threat of inflation had problem. A civilian doctor, it appears, can disappeared, the country was entering a expect to earn six or seven thousand dollars deflationary spiral that might have de--after office expenses-more than his mili-veloped into a serious "recession." Intary counterpart, who doesn't even have the deed, an Australian economist of conoffice expenses. So the services are trying siderable repute forecast another 1929 to put together a package proposition which collapse. Moscow was expecting a crackmay persuade more doctors to make a career up of the "capitalistic system." of military medicine.

In the package will be more money, but also some special privileges such as pay bonuses, special longevity credits, higher rank, early retirement, stabilized assignments, etc. Some questions have been asked about how other men of the armed forces are likely to feel when they see a particular group given such special privileges.

But the services must have a corps of narrow margin and 27 Governorships in career medics, and the promise of better 1954. The opposition also scored heavy and even special treatment seems to be the gains in state and municipal contests. talented Chicago physician. only way to raise that corps, for you ob- They were referring to Eisenhower as a viously can't get career men through a draft. "one-term President."

Little Lady Who Did

That Could." It is a happy story about a cede that the twin issues of "peace and tle boy to my office, for he didn't seem hall Little Blue Engine that helped a trainload of prosperity" make it impossible to de- to be as active and energetic as she had toys and food to get to the good little boys feat a renominated Eisenhower. and girls over the mountain after its own engine had broken down.

Now we have another happy story, about the author of "The Little Engine That

Mrs. Francis M. Ford, of Drexel Hill, wrote the story 43 years ago but has never received any royalties on it during all that time, since its authorship has always been ascribed to Anonymous.

Finally, after a struggle which for inspiring determination outrivals that of even her little Blue Engine itself, Mrs. Ford is to be gin receiving royalties-at the age of 101!

Mrs. Ford's authorship was established oughly deflated by his own colleagues. through the discovery, in a home at Warren. Anti-Eisenhower grumblers, like Senators of an old book in which the story was signed Knowland, Bridges and Capehart, as by "Uncle Nat," the name under which she well as Representative George H. Bender had written it.

So the spinner of a tale which has de- convention, now wear "We want Ike for lighted the hearts of so many childhoods, 1956" buttons. about a Little Blue Engine that approached its testing with a determined "I think I can. I think I can, I think I can," can say at last

## Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury. August 15.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: ernors' conference didn't turn up any presi-

body is running yet, but some governors indicated they are holding still! A governor has a lot of availability for the nomi-

dential candidates. No-

nation. All people know about him outside his state is, the people inside put up with him! And say: A Doberman

trained to deliver dope and collect money from addicts was found in San Francisco. Another pincher got him! Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

## Get Public Park Out of Floodwaters' Path

Money Goes Down Drain To the Editor: Again that lowland

ately called Memorial Park by some has the money to keep repairing these flood- other men. been flooded. How much damage was done? How

long will it take to repair the damage? sors, I read, plan to spend more money

This isn't the right place for a public park. Pottstown could find better Genuine benevolence is not station- locations. When will this silly throwing

BY STANDER Pottstown

More Storm Sewers

THE giant anteater looks a superbly stupid To the Editor: Wonder if the deluge

Two small, puzzled eyes and two rat-like water had no place to run off. It's a just got out of the playpen. shame how few catch basins there are in town.

N. UNDATED

Why Streets Crack-Up To the Editor: No wonder Pottstown get about their children.

streets are in such poor condition all the

form at so many of the intersections be- again in the evening.

less she has half a dozen men. Cars splash through these puddles and, when the pavement starts to crack, They will suffer more, especially today's painters' delight!

WASHINGTON

#### Ike Seen as Lucky In White House Term By RAY TUCKER

This remark by a top White House aide reflects the ugly and not so secret fear of Republican politicians whenever WHEN the last session of congress extended they let themselves worry about the possibility that the President will not run next Few men in American politics, as

they review his career and think of 1956, have been so favored by fortune in his military and political career.

Things looked dark when he entered largely because of the Truman-Acheson

IKE'S "GOOD FORTUNE": American and Communist forces were locked in

The Republican Party was badly split between Eisenhower "liberals" and resentful Taft "conservatives," between foreign aiders and isolationists, between McCarthy "witch hunters" and his detractors.

All these factors combined to enable Democrats to win Congress by a

NOW, PEACE AND PROSPERITY: NEARLY everyone, probably, has read, as a Now, as the politicians prepare for the

> He stopped the fighting in Korea, although the settlement left the Reds in possession of the northern section. The rickets. British and French negotiated peace in Indo-China, although it was not altogether satisfactory.

Ike dominated the Big Four Conference at Geneva, which may lead to better relations with Russia and China. There is a de facto cease-fire over Formosa, and Geneva talks for liquidating that dispute.

Senator McCarthy has been thor-

"LUCK" HOLDS: Economically, "Ike's luck" has held. Employment and along with her little engine, "I thought I working hours and wages are breaking H. Gault, investigating the education of could, I thought I could, I thought I could." all records. Despite increased savings, purchasing power stays up. Prices have remained stable for more than two years, despite fatter pay envelopes.

There are no threatening strikes on the industrial horizon. Ike's "big business" friends in Detroit, Pittsburgh and PUNKIN CORNERS, elsewhere have given him a lift by granting automobile and steel wage demands. Industry's expansion program reflects Wal, I see by the papers where the gov- confidence that conditions will remain lege in Washington, where we had regood through 1956.

#### **FLOWERS** THE LIVING

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VALENTINE. East Howard street,

Stowe. BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 6th wedding anniver-



up the pavement entirely. ed intersections.

Pottstown

Victims of Philandering To the Editor: I sure agree with the person across the river about the kids running across lawns and gardens (Kids Overrun Property, Readers Say, Aug.

They do the same thing on this side of the river, but if you say something to name they can think of. And if you in \$10 traveler's checks. would say anything to their parents, they are ready to fight with you.

The whole thing today is that fathers and mothers don't seem to want to be bothered with their children.

I have seen some little children run-Our streets were flooded because the ning the streets. They look as if they

I think their mothers got up in the morning, shoved their children out onto the street and either go back to bed or get spruced up and step out with another There's nothing like a dame! man or someone else's husband and for-

When it rains hard, miniature lakes to some barroom so they can step out work, commented, exchanged notes, and

the water seeps underneath and breaks children because they hardly get to see

their parents and never get to go any-How can you ever get ahead on street where with them. They can't be bothalong the Manatawny creek affection- improvements this way? It takes all ered, they are so busy watching for

DISGUSTED

Rebuff at Borough Hall To the Editor: What kind of borough

hall does Pottstown have? Due to lack of salesgirls in the store where I was shopping, my meter ran out and I received a ticket for being over-

I immediately went to borough hall to pay my fine. Having just come back them, they call you every kind of a from vacation, the only money I had was The man on duty refused to cash the

check. I then had to return later to pay the fine. I am not a resident of Pottstown and

if incidents like this occur often, Pottstown will be driving business elsewhere. Pottstown R. W. M.

Painters' Distraction

To the Editor: Gals, gals, gals,

I watched some painters taking in the sights. I marveled that they could Then, when their fathers come home get any work done. Every time a girl from work, their wives shove them off passed along the street they stopped then watched careful until the apple of Seems like no woman is pleased un- their eyes got around a corner.

Ah, girls! If you only knew what joy It's no wonder people have to suffer. you brought to this world! You're the

LOOKING

# The Voice of Broadway

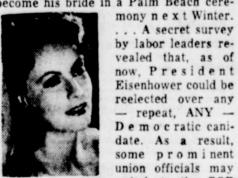
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

A secret survey

- repeat, ANY -

Broadway Bulletin Board

BALLPLAYER TED WILLIAMS is WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-"Ike Eisen- waxing romantic over DeeDee Frazier. hower is one of the luckiest, if not the . . . Larry Haugen, the wealthy Floridian, very luckiest, men ever to sit in the is trying to persuade Bobo Rockefeller to become his bride in a Palm Beach cere-



Greta Garbo

but the wound wasn't serious and they just to send them back. ing. Pals wonder if the shindig will be engagement to model Kitty Koppett.

IRVING CAHN, once a \$100-aweek press agent at 20th Century Fox, now is Chairman of the Board of the Teleprompter corporation (almost every big name in TV uses the Teleprompter) and just refused a \$2,000, 000 offer for the business. . . Greta Garbo lounging happily on the French Riviera, seems to have become inspired by her neighbor, Somerset Maugham. She's begun to do a little

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DR. LUCILLE J., aged 48, is a very

"Dr. Crane, I wish I had used your 'sandwich' plan recently," she added with a rueful smile, as we sat beside each other at a medical banquet.

"A young society woman from our child, the story of "The Little Engine 1956 election, Democrats generally con- rich North Shore region brought her lit- kept in a pound at the rear of borough felt he should be.

"And before I had spent five minutes checking him, I told her the child had

"Apparently, she took that as an affront to her infant feeding technique.

"I REALIZED immediately that I tactfully, for she reacted as if I had ac- gomery Longaker and Allen F. Ladner. Tom's Cabin!" Anyway, Fonda, be- Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of cused her of venereal infection or something morally wrong. "She replied, 'Why, that's impos-

sible.' He has always been under the care of our best pediatricians.' "Later, she consulted another pediatrician down the street who immediately

confirmed my diagnosis of rickets. 'But instead of being grateful for my of Ohio, a Taft cheer leader at the 1952 being the first to point out her child's ailment, she ignored me thereafter and continued to let this second doctor han-

> FOR EXAMPLE, back in the middle the deaf. We were financed in our unique tact-

ington, D. C.

for the deaf. ceived excellent cooperation, we finally moved into New England.

been most cordial. But we soon found that this school was planning a multimillion dollar financial campaign.

Originally, our reception there had

tions for its own fund raising drive. Dr. Gault properly informed the

writing of her own. Hurricane Connie didn't make

many friends, but the night club owners adored her Saturday night. For once, the city's disappearing weekenders didn't disappear, and the bistros were crowded. . . Gene Carrons understudy to Betty Kean in "Ankles Aweigh." is being wooed by CBS-TV producer Peter Arnell. . . . Shirley Booth is so delighted with her upcoming play, "Desk Set," that she's agreed to work for \$500 a week until the backers' money has been

JACKIE GLEASON is crying "Help! Help!" and "Stop! Stop!" He's not ac- more, Michael Wilding may go to ground that it was premature, but switch to the GOP cepting any more scripts for his "Honey- Italy and star in "Rainy Night" for signed it in August. He was apranks in the '56 elec- mooners' sketches except from his reg- Vincent Sherman. Liz would join pointed by Congress as superinular writing staff. Thousands and thou- Mike in October. "Rainy Night" tendent of finance in 1781. Later A dancing screen star shot her long- sands of amateur writers have been mail- was formerly "Duo" and was sup- he declined President Washingtime beau (a non-professional) in the ing in scripts all Summer long, and posed to have Ingrid Bergman as ton's offer of the post of secrecourse of a heated argument recently. Jackie has had to hire three secretaries its femme star. She may yet do tary of the treasury in the first

The Plaza will woo the female trade . . . Joe E. Lewis will be partied at Gil- this Fall, eschewing the usual curvaceous more's just before his Sept. 8 Copa open- girl singer in favor of a tall dark and handsome chap who is guaranteed to climaxed by an announcement of Joe's make the ladies' heart go pitti-pat. He's Gilbert Becaud, a high-voltage number from Paris, and the swooning starts Sept. 15. . . The street corner evangelists in the 8th avenue "B"-girl sector are taking dramatic advantage of the hurricane season. One dire prophet, who holds down the corner at 45th street warns that "a big wind will make a clean sweep of every bar on the avenue."

Nelva Moore, the beautiful model who was linked romantically with Franchot Tone earlier in the season, has settled

## In Retrospect Years Ago

August 16, 1905

BUSY DOG CATCHER-Dog Catcher Jack Yetter recently appointed by Burgess Dr. J. Elmer Porter has already captured seven unlicensed dogs running loose in the borough. They are being

COUNCILMEN PICNIC-The annual producer announced a big picture, -adjective; overtaken by night Councilmen's picnic was held along he also included the hope that he'd or darkness; involved in or due Skippack creek. The committee in charge get Gary Cooper, Greg Peck, Mar- to moral darkness or ignorance. was composed of Councilmen Monroe lon Brando or Monty Clift. So now Origin: from Benight. Kepner, Sol Weitzenkorn and William U. the announcements usually "an-Trout. Among the guests were Burgess nounce" one of above mentioned J. Elmer Porter, Solicitor John B. Evans, gents or Henry Fonda, for just Engineer Ralph E. Shaner, S. E. Davis, about any epic you could name should have broken the news to her more William Lamb, Charles Brooke, Mont- from "Queen of the Nile" to "Uncle

> HUGE CORN STALK-A corn stalk lease of "Mr. Roberts," is cur-14 feet and eight inches in length, was rently on tap for the screen biog raised by John Harner on the H. H. of air pioneers, the Wright

#### 25 Years Ago August 16, 1930

DEATH-William S. Bliem, 83, of 242 Beech street, died from a stroke. For many years he had been an employe of the United States Mint in Philadelphia.

PEDESTRIANS RIGHTS-The Pennsylvania Supreme court in an opinion rules that pedestrians have superior ual aid to improve lipreading, by the rights over motor cars at crossings of National Research Council of America streets. Between crossings automobiles and the Carnegie Institution of Wash- have the superior right. Cars must turn corners with great care so that pedes-Our work was purely scientific and trians are not taken unawares and run sponsored for the benefit of all schools down.

#### 10 Years Ago

August 16, 1945

ROTARY PARTY - The Pottstown Rotary club held a party at the home of Wilmer N. Keck. In the hog-calling contest the following were winners of prizes: David McCurdy, Webster Canning, Lester Daub, Ernest Kulp and Dr. It apparently had coaxed us there so Leon Wainman. In golf driving the winit could photograph our laboratory and ners were Frederick Nagle, Bud Smale use us as leverage for gaining contribu- and Otis Kyas.

WAR FATALITIES-In World War II. school officials, however, that our psy- just ended, there were 68 fatalities of chological research was not intended for men from the Pottstown area. The total the profit of any single school for the in World War I was 49 dead. There were deaf, so we could not let them monopo- 2500 inducted into various branches of lize our research as an aid to their fi- the service by Local Draft Board 9, ac-

### BACK ON THE SONG BIRD LIST



## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15-About the boys: Jon Hall says he'll be coln tunnel connect? trekking to S. Africa in September to shoot more stanzas for "Ramar of the Jungle," and also some

"do'c u m entary" stuff he wants to tour with as narrator when he returns in the Fall. Last we'd heard was that the 'Ramar' series was to be discontinued! . . . John Payne, winding up "Slightly Scarlet" at RKO expects to be making his first European picture Elizabeth Taylor 8 0 0 n. wanted for "Hid-

on "Giant" for at least two months pendence in July, 1776, on the

JACKIE COOPER, in Hollywood to do "The People's Choice" TV series, becomes a Poppa again around Santa Clas time. . . . Eddie Fisher recently noted his 27th birthday. So Debbie Reynolds borrowed maestro Axel Stordahl's house and threw an Hawaiian feast there for her feller. When Eddie will be Debbie's spouse (if ever) whokintell? He leaves here again today for eastern jobs plus a cross-country tour. Eddie won't be back until January! . . . The Richard Burtons are back from England -he to start prepping for "The Rains of Ranchipur" at 20th-Fox. Eugnie Leontovich who's been scoring in the Broadway smash, "Anastasia," has been signed to play the Maharani in "Rains."

have snagged no less than John Wayne to be the first guest-star of the Fall "I Love Lucy" TV'ers.

. . The Joan Evans-Kirby Weatherby baby will be here any edition. Something or rather, someone "new has been added:" Until a short while ago, everytime a ing as hot as he is since the re- football, Haines estate farm in Lower Pottsgrove Brothers, for which Greg Peck is wanted as his costar at Para-

# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What two cities does the Lin-

2. What is the capital of Greece? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME



1. Brush up on your United States history for this one. He was born Jan. 31, 1734. In 1775 he was chosen as a delegate to den Fear" to be filmed in Copen- the Continental Congress, and hagen, Denmark for United Artists served until 1778. He voted release. . . . With Liz Taylor busy against the Declaration of Indeadministration, but served in the Senate from 1789-1795. He died in 1806. What was his name?

2. He was born in Sprout Brook, N. Y., in 1882, and after college he engaged in highway construction in British Columbia, Washington, California and Cuba. His firm was the contractor for the construction of Boulder dam. He was active in various services during and after World War II both in the United States and abroad. He is engaged in the aircraft and automobile industry. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777 - Battle of Bennington fought in the Revolutionary war. 1945 - Henri Phillippe Petain, French collaborator with Ger-Geroge Herman (Babe) Ruth,

baseball immortal, died. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE BENIGHTED - (bee-NITE-ed)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Harry Steenbock, biochemist, and Amos Alonzo

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Midtown Manhattan and

Weehawken, N. J. 2. Athens. I. Robert Morris. 2. Henry J. Kalser.

#### Pottstown Sketches



"Today, Claude, you're really going to see some fast retrieving!" moving freely over your entire body.

This constant circulation of ale is neces

#### ALL AROUND THE TOWN 'Burglars' at Work? . . . The Racket's Ignored . . .

\* EARLY MORNING SCENE - It was about 3 a. m. and the sharp winds from the hurricane's fringe were whipping rain into the doorway on South Hanover street. The man with a gray, watersoaked hat huddled closer to the door, fastened another button on his raincoat No place to go, but there was protection there, at least. The street was nearly deserted, except for a few "night owls" winding up their rounds at a restaurant for a cup of warm coffee. Across the street, the man with the water-soaked hat watched two men emerge from the Hanover cafe. He recognized them as Robert W. "Bob" Ritchie and Martin "Marty" Ulan, owners of the place, closing up for the night. But they didn't leave. Their conversation told of trouble. It seems that they had locked themselves out - with the only key inside!

THE MAN in the gray hat looked up the street. Standing at the corner of High and Hanover streets were two rain-coated policemen. Then a glance across the street again, where Ritchie and Ulan were going to work on the door lock with a wrench and other heavy tools. The racket, muffled only mildly by the screeching wind, carried along the street. Minutes, and more minutes, went by and a police patrol car stopped farther south on South Hanover street. The policemen stepped out and calmed an argument, then drove off. And all the while the clatter of tools against the cafe's door lock went on. The two owners worked harder now - all alone. Then they put away their tools. The man in the gray hat guessed they'd given up.

he followed as Ritchie and Ulan went to the rear of the cafe, now with another man he recognized as a carpenter. There, where it was darker, the pounding resumed, this time on a grating that protects a door. But this time with more success. The three men were breaking their way in when a police patrol car pulled up with policemen on their check of business places. They recognized the cafe operators and, after a few words, went on their way. And the man in the gray hat left, too, wondering about what he'd seen out front in full view of passersby on South Hanover street. He wondered why burglars go in the back way and take a chance on getting nabbed. Better, he thought, to whack away at the front

IN PLAIN VIEW - Got the an-

BUT, NO. The man was wrong. And

swer to the question: How many feet about sea level is the High and Hanover streets intersection? Take a walk to South Hanover street and the Reading company tracks where there's a metal plaque imbedded in the curbing. It gives a U, S. Coast and Geodetic survey figure as 149.636 feet. Add a little for the upgrade to the intersection, and you have it! . . . EARL REEVES, owner of Reeves garage on Swamp pike, sold his twounit brick apartment house at 319 North Evans street to MR. AND MRS. MARVIN DRIES. Dries is a Sanders & Thomas draftsman. . . MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FREMMER-LICH (he's a maintenance man for Taylor Fiber company of Phoenixville) bought the brick home at 1145 Queen street from MR. and MRS. AN-THONY J. POSPIECH. Pospiech is a brother-in-law of Tony Veach, the building supplies man. Both transactions were handled by Joe L. Bowen.

\* SUNSHINE CORNER - Get-well cards will cheer Claude P. Myers, veteran Bethlehem Steel worker, who's re-"LUCILLE BALL and Desi Arnaz mans in World War II, found covering at his 519 North Charlotte street guilty of treason and committed home from a heart attack suffered the to life imprisonment. 1948- past Tuesday night. He's coming along nicely, but the doctor still won't permit him to have visitors. So a card in the mail will help! . . . . Thought the fad of flying Confederate flags from automobiles had died out, but one car cruising along King street yesterday had one flying from its radio aerial. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Mother cat and her two two-months-old kittens. Mrs. Paul Geary.

## YOUR HEALTH

YOU can beat the heat and you don't have to carry an air conditioner around with you to do it.

While an air-conditioned home or office is fine, all of us do not have them. Besides, you can't remain indoors all Summer. So here are a few tips that should help you remain cool and healthy,

down. Relax as much as possible, but don't just sit and think about the heat. Do something to get your mind off the

eliminate useful foods simply because

pastry

or drink a salt water mixture. You car make such a mixture by stirring one teaspoon of salt in a pitcher of water.

Dress sanely, not vainly. Your cloth ing should be light and as loose and porous as possible. Undergarments should be light and absorbent. They should be draped over your body, no

waist. This will prevent the air from

even on the hottest days. Above all, dont get excited or lose your temper. Keep your blood pressure

Eat light, well-balanced meals. Don't

Remember, milk, vegetables, fruits, potatoes, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, bread, cereals, dried peas or beans, nuts, butter and peanut butter are all basic foods. Eat your meals at regular periods and take plenty of time to enjoy them. Don't eat a lot of gravy, fried foods or

Drink cool water or fruit juices often Avoid ice cold drinks and alcohol. If you perspire a lot, take salt tablets

Chew gumdrops to help replace sugar lost through perspiration.

stretched over it. Don't wear tight belts around your

Bliem road, Pottstown RD 3, 'phone 4771.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

-Mercury Staff Photo

MOWING 'EM DOWN - Jack's fabled beanstalk had nothing on Pottstown lawns. That's the way local householders feel anyway, as they grab lawnmowers to try to keep an upper hand on greenery which is feaping skyward in jungle-like growths. Michael Slichak, 192 Gabel avenue, (above) provides an example. Yesterday's hot sun topped off the record 9.52-inch record rain to provide lawns with the king-size shot in the arm.

### **New Ambulance** Damaged in Crash

the Upper Perkiomen Valley Am- and Bernice Thaden of Pennsburg all members of the association.

Another ambulance has been secured until repairs have been made to the damaged ambulance. Parts to be replaced in repairing the damage have been ordered and will be flown in by plane from the factory. Repairs will be comple ed by the end of the week.

The auxiliary ambulance was pressed into service for the first time on Saturday evening in transporting a patient to a Philadelphia hospital.

Snyder also announced the scheduled showings of the new ambulance in the various Upper Perkiomen valley communities has been postponed until after repairs have been completed, dates to be announced later.

THE DOGGIE ROAST of the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship of the Pennsburg Evangelical and Reformed church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Mitman, South

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der and George Roth were among PENNSBURG — Vincent Beard, 544
Main St., Corr. Phone. Pennsburg 8603.
Lester Miller. Del., Phone Pennsburg of East Greenville, at a State con-Stanley H. Snyder, president of Shirley Thomas, Faith Thomas

bulance association, announced arrived in London to attend the that although the ambulance of "Triumphant Kingdom" Assembly the association was in a collision of Jehovah Witnesses. The trio on Friday, arrangements have will attend assemblies at Rome been made to continue services to and Nuremberg before returning

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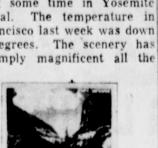
By THE VACATION EDITOR 1030 Schuylkill road, are taking

Unless you decide to spend your this month. They wrote, "We are Pottstown RD 1, who are in Flor-Summer vacation on the top of a spending some time in Yosemite lonely mountain, hundreds of miles park, Cal. The temperature in alway from civilization, you San Francisco last week was down shouldn't have any difficulty in to 52 degrees. The scenery has finding a postcard to send to your been simply magnificent all the way."

The cards can be found at the many popular vacation resorts throughout the country. All you need to do is to write about your interesting vacation experiences and mail it. To save you precious time

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nany interesting hours of vacation tona Beach.

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Pictured on the Haws postcard A talk by Freda Gloss, Pottstown are the thousands of fans, who librarian, on how the various serv-DAYTONA BEACH has offered gather for the dog races at Day- ice organizations can furnish books to needy persons will highlight a

Kenneth F. Tyson, Kiwanis presi-Write your full name and home dent, also announced plans for a

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#### First Draft Completed

# Industrial Committee Have Licenses Discusses Brochure

A sample brochure was viewed and discussed by mem-the Bureau of Highway Safety dur- He was attending a baseball City of Hope Medical Research Nevin, and Winfield, all of Philabers of the Industrial Expansion committee, Pottstown ing the last week of July. Building Industries Exchange, during their meeting yes- Richard T. Williams, 1222 Maple stadium when be became ill. His

The rough draft was presented to the group by Allen cause of intoxication. Davidheiser, brochure committee chairman. It covered a wide variety of topics including population, markets, climate, schools, industry, housing, resources, taxes and labor.

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expects to be a traveling re-

presentative when he returns.

from "the inside out," by working

in the chemical laboratories.

He'll also learn the business

WEAND SAYS that Herman, his

girl friend's uncle, may groom him

brothers, all living in Pottstown.

(Continued From Page One)

In case of rain, the affair

will be postponed until tomor-

to the playground children.

Members of the committee carefully discussed the various topics, but no final decision was made as to which ones would definitely be

Featured on the cover was a map of Pottstown with distances to New York City and other markets placed upon it. Other phases of the brochure, such as the pictures and layout were planned.

Shandy Hill and James J. Moore, chairman and co-chairman company, of the fact finding committee, re- "After a few years, I hope to which will be printed in the brochure.

WHEN THE FINAL copy is approved and accepted, re-prints will 15 years. Copies will also be made Germany," he said. available for citizens of the community

areas of land., between Route 422, build houses over there." west of Pottstown and the railroad, which are available for the Weand, he has two sisters and two A. Robertson, Oley RD 1; Ronny development of industries.

Further investigations are planned for these regions and the possibility of industrial expansion presented to the

It is believed by the group be the Merry Minstrels from Hillthat these sites would be suitable crest and Brookside playgrounds. for industries planning to locate Their routine will be followed by in the Pottstown area.

number of industries which are Rupert boys and girls will end the planning to use the slogan, giant event with their band. "Pottstown, the Community of Opportunity."

Notes of appreciation will be row evening. sent to all the local firms, which are using it.

Plans were also made to secure approval from the postoffice department to use the slogan on the stamp canceling machines in the local office.

for firms which do not have postage areas will end Friday, noon.

Committee members present for Howard Johnson's restaurant were: to The Mercury. R. Blair Hunter, Hill, Davidheiser, Moore, Lindemuth and Harry

(Continued From Page One)

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others received suspensions from hospital, Reading.

Charged with speeding were Vincent P. Kriebel, Bally; George Richard Yergey, Bally; Donald F. Barthel, Penn Village; Thomas Eidell, 933 Queen street; Herbert Gertzen, Zieglerville; John S. Keller, Telford RD 2; William Maute, Perkiomenville RD: Earl J. Reidenouer, King and Charlotte streets; Albert J. Buckingham, Main street, Green Lane; William R. Hinton, 351 King street; Ralph T. Richards, Pottstown RD1 and Charles L. Becker, Pottstown

to take over his position in the ported on their activities. The come back here and start selling suspended because of reckless sociation; and the Fire Relief ascommittee will write about Potts- in the Boston area where all the driving. Failing to maintain proof town's advantages, in story form shoe factories are," he explained of financial responsibility were Robert J. Faust, Perkiomenville years. Weand likes the city of Weisbaden, the present headquar- RD 1; Melvin Wilkinson, Gilbertsville, and Alvin N. Williams, North iam, wife of Stuart Irvin, at home; ters of the U. S. Air Force in Fifth avenue, Royersford.

"It's only about five minutes be sent to many industries, which from the Rhine river, and at the DOUGLAS BRAUSS. Pottstown plan to expand further in the next edge of the famous wine section of RD 4, was charged with operating ducted Friday, 1:30 p. m. from the "The German people are hard Dennis Hangey, 329 West Broad town road, Laureldale. workers," he said. "You should street, Telford, turned off his headsee their homes. They're built of lights to avoid identification. John tor of Calvary Lutheran church,

failed to yield the right of way.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Licenses were restored to Charles Laureldale. Piersol, Glen Moore; Donald Di- LEONARD G. TAIT, former 13 South Franklin street.

lotte street; Russell S. Moyer Jr., Ferro Enamel company of Detroit, Collegeville RD 1; Ronald W. Pas- Mich., and South American reprecucci, 824 High street; Robert sentative for the firm. an acrobat stunt from Jefferson. Willow street.

#### Personal, Real Estate Another highlight of the circus will be the presentation of awards Taxes Lagging This Year

Personal and real estate tax re-A softball pennant will be awarded to the playground team ceipts are lagging this year, Charles S. Grubb, borough tax colwith the greatest number of wins. Richard Rice, Ruth Cox and Jean lector, said yesterday.

Members of the group decided Frantz are in charge of the dec- At the end of August, 1954, that possibly the Building In- orations for the circus, which will Grubb said, there was \$182,000 coldustries Exchange members could be the finale for this year's play- lected in personal taxes, compared obtain rubber stamps of the slogan ground season. Activities on the to \$118,000 collected so far this

In real estate taxes, \$637,000 had Human interest wins money if been collected by August, 1954, the meeting at the Crow's Nest, you telephone good story material compared to \$381,000 collected this year.

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The forecast for today is partly those who have given up hope of like it. cloudy and warm with scattered even getting relief from their mis- To acquaint our friends and thundershowers in the afternoon, eries. It is one of the newest customers with this wonderful new The high temperature will be from methods of stimulating circulation. way to stimulate circulation, to try Now thousands of people every it without charge, for details and

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## **Obituaries**

several years, taught in schools of til three years ago, he lived in JOHN M. MISSIMER, of LAU- East Liverpool, Ohio, and at Boyertown. Suspended by State RELDALE, a former resident of Wayne university, Detroit. Pottstown, suffered a heart attack. In addition to his wife and son, (Siesholtz), died in 1952. One area resident had his driv last evening and died while en- Mr. Tait is survived by a brother, He is survived by five sons: Neu-

er's license revoked, while 19 route to the Community General Dr. John W. Tait, of Salina, Kan, man, Newtown Square; Lyman, game at the Reading Municipal hospital at Duarte, Calif.

street, had his license revoked be- home address was 1408 Park Place, Funeral services for ABRAHAM Robinson, Newtown Square, and H. GERHART, 94, retired farmer Helen, wife of Stewart M. Meloy. Laureldale. Born in Pottstown, the son of the of POTTSTOWN, RD 1, will be Coatesville; 13 grandchildren and late Benjamin F. and Maggie (Wal-held from the Good Shepherd 13 great-grandchildren. lace) Missimer, he was 71 years Evangelical and Reformed church. The Schwenk Funeral home, 124 old. His wife, Irene (Roche) Mis- West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer- West Philadelphia avenue, Boyersimer preceded him in death seven town, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The town, is in charge of funeral arvears ago.

> He lived in Laureldale for 27 years.

A retired stationary engineer, he was formerly employed by the Reading Cold Storage and Ice com-

He was a member of the following church and organizations: St. Mark's Reformed church, Reading: Central Fire company and the affiliated association, Laureldale; Wallace W. Detweiler Jr Keystone State Fire Chiefs associ-Pennsburg RD, had his license ation; Berks County Firemen's as-

> Surviving are a daughter, Mirgrandchildren and a brother, Herbert, Stony Creek.

Funeral services will be conan automobile during suspension. Mertz Funeral home, 3300 Kutz-

The Rev. Mark K. Trexler, pas-Edmund Lindemuth reported on stone, no wood at all. They really M. Cooney, Collegeville RD 1, Laureldale, will officiate. Interment will be in Spies cemetery,

> Guiseppe, 430 Pine street, Royers- resident of Collegeville, died reford; Henry L. Landis, Schwenks- cently in MONROVIA, CALIF., it ville RD 1; Robert A. Maimone, was learned yesterday. He was 56. Before his retirement in 1952. Donald Missimer, 22 North Char- Mr. Tait was consultant for the

Leonard Pierce, Kramer Trailer Mr. Tait and his widow, Mary A REPORT was received on the tain with a pantomimed song and Transfer (Charles George Ellen, lived in Monrovia for two Troutwine, 600 Green street, Roy- years. Before that, they were ersford, and Albert W. Wilson, 714 residents of Collegeville while their son, Gordon C. Tait, now a lieutenant in the Air Force, was attending Ursinus college there. At that time, Mrs. Tait worked as a nurse at Memorial hospital

Mr. Tait formerly was a research A native of Hereford township ceramics engineer for Champion he was the son of the late George Spark Plug corporation and, for and Rebecca (Heydt) Gerhart, Un-

Gerhart's wife, Catherine Y. Mrs. Tait is associated with the with whom he resided; Norman,

> delphia. He is also survived by two daughters, Elsie, wife of Harry C.

Rev. Harper L. Schneck will offici- rangements.

(ills Gibraltar Woman

near her home today. Reading Freight Train The train was traveling from

Harrisburg to Bridgeport, Engineer J. R. Platt, of Harrisburg, said he READING, Aug. 15 (P-Mrs. Ida sounded the whistle and put on the Potts, 65-year-old resident of brakes but could not avoid hitting nearby Gibraltar, was killed by a Mrs. Potts. Neighbors said she was Reading company freight train going to a store. Pottstown's Largest Funeral Home

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# Barbara Keim Bride Of Joseph Alexander

One hundred guests attended the wedding of Barbara Keim and Joseph Alexander in St. Aloysius Catholic church Future Nurse-to-Be Saturday. The Rev. Edward McElduff, assistant rector, officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony.

Miss Keim is a daughter of Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut street. Mr. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Alexander, reside at 107 North Third avenue, Royersford.

White gladioli filled the church Guests were received after the Sunday Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was attired in a ballerina gown of white lace, styled with a bouffant skirt and a scoop neckline.

She wore a strand of pearls, and a small white lace hat also trimmed with pearls.

quet of white asters centered with Rubber company. a white orchid.

Mrs. Joan Walleigh, a sister of the bride, was her only attendant. As matron of honor, she wore a gown of pink lace, styled as that of the bride. Her flowers were a bouquet of pele

and dark pink asters.

for the ceremony, which was pre-ceremony, at the home of the ceded by a recital of bridal music, bride's father. The couple then with Lucille Elias at the organ. left on a two-week wedding trip to

The new Mrs. Alexander traveled in a charcoal sheath dress with ents, took place in their Fourth white accessories and her bridal street home. will reside with the bride's father. A wiener roast followed an drove the group to the recreation children, Bonnie, Linda and Mary

The bride's flowers were a bou- are employes of Firestone Tire and games. After satisfying their teen-

tended Roversford schools.

ford and the local area.

# School Friends Fete

Barbara Joan Kalis was the first Fox family reunion at the home of Mr. and Barbara Joan Kalis, daughter of Mrs. C. Linwood Shaner Jr., 526 Broad street, Spring City. Mr. Alexander was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalis, 10 his brother, Louis Alexander, as West Fourth street, was feted by her friends at a predeparture party

> Barbara will enter the Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing

The affair, given by her par-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander afternoon's session of indoor nately it is equipped with a charage appetites, the group exercised ters was done as planned. Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of with a game of miniature golf.

BARBARA BALDWIN

begin her second year at

Bloomsburg State Teachers col-

lege, where she's majoring in

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Barbara is one of the very

lucky few who has her own car.

so she manages to get home

for a weekend at least once

each month. The car also will

take Barbara to the shore be-

"That old car really is getting

fore school begins.

business education.

Attending were: Clarence Fox Pottstown Senior High school with Those present were: Eleanore and his wife; Mrs. Elsie Fox; Mrs. the class of 1950. Her husband at- Stufflet, Bob Gray, Rosalie Lessig, Moyer, her husband and daughter Donald Sheasley, Sandra Miller, Jane; Robert Fox, his wife and son Wedding guests attended the ser- Temple Critchfield, Gerald Buck- Timmy; Monroe Fox, his wife and vices from Philadelphia, Royers- walter. Donald Whitmoyer, Bob daughter Marilyn. Swavely and Howard Kalis.

And, Ernest Fox, his wife

Mrs. Billie Bertoldi, Absecon,

N. J., Ernest Fox, Gilbertsville,

Monroe Fox, Hanover Heights,

Robert Fox, Richmond, Ind.,

Mrs. Clarence Moyer, 790 North

Charlotte street and Clarence

Fox, 769 North Charlotte street,

were those who had a "happy

reunion."

## Family Reunion Brings Brothers and Sisters What's Doing

Six brothers and sisters were together in a family gath-

ering for the first time in five years, Sunday. The occasion

Army-meeting in the citadel past week in Pittsburgh.

and Kathy, Mrs. Bertholdi, at 4 p. m. and children, Richard and

grounds, 7:45 p. m.

Scheduled originally as an out- and children, Ruth and Daniel, Mr. Lady Reindeer degree team-meetdoor supper, inclement weather and Mrs. Robert Herrlinger and ing at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pattison, 455 West High street, 8 p. m.





MR. AND MRS. RALPH H.

Mrs. Henry S. Schutz, Old Pine

at Bellville before the end of Sum-

TER, and son, Kenneth, 206 Bridge them. urday from a week's stay at Stone more damage here then at Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leinbach ing was allowed. By Sunday all heads. and daughters, Carol, Janet and traces of the storm had passed." Kathleen, 307 South Keim street, who are vacationing there.

and children, Richard, James,

Barbara, Michael, Jan, Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCurdy

Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weller

Also Phyllis Munyon, Nancy

Terry, Atlantic City, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BOUGH- SPARE JR., 858 North Evans TER JR., 422 King street, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messer, Reading, are taking a week's vacation tour of Canada and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Messer, Reading, are taking a week's vacation tour of Canada and Mrs. and Mrs. are taking a week's vacation at the seashore resort. of Canada and New York State.
They will visit Niagara Falls durSTINE recently visited her mother.

FRANCES MARIE SHANER, Farm, Fagleysville, for a month. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George She has now rejoined her husband, Shaner, 650 North Evans street, Lieutenant Hartenstine, at Scott left Sunday for a two week's vaca- Air base, Bellville, Ill. tion at Camp Hayer in the Pocono Mrs. Schutz will visit the couple mountains.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND PIERSOL, 1010 North Evans street, MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. CORreturned Monday from a two BIN, 912 High street, spent part of weeks' stay at Lake Wallenpau- their week's vacation visiting relpack. Their children, Bonnie, Pam atives in Absecon, N.J. They also toured resort spots on and Johnny accompanied them.

the New Jersey coast including MR. AND MRS. DONALD Wildwood. Last stop for the Cor-SANDS and children, Sharyn, bins was Delaware Water Gap in Donna and Stanley, 1049 Schuylkill the Pocono mountains.

road, returned home Monday eve- From there their daughters. ning from a two weeks' vacation Wendy and Sandra accompanied Patriarchs Militant Group ica Foley, Pottstown RD 3, surging Care May N I

Mr. Sands' sister and her hus-past week at Camp Hagen located Announces Future Events street, Stowe, surgical; Frank Skoband, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kratz at the gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buch-

ert Jr. and son, Lawrence 3d:

Richard Buchert, Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy Seasholtz; Mrs. Warren

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daughter, Barbara.

## "It's hard for Bill to get street, Barbara keeps busy during the name tape operation, but the band, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kratz at the gap. Reunion in the Rain at Swamp Grove

Unofficial title for the "most loyal family of the year" ribbed waist up, Barbara's about should go to the descendants of Frank and Catherine Seastwo-thirds finished with the back-- holtz who refused to let a minor flood stop the clan's annual reunion Sunday at Swamp picnic grove in New Han-

over township. In spite of the torrents of rain, the group arranged their picnic luncheon and dinner under a sheltered area provided at the grove.

An amusing highlight of the session occurred when cars driven by Dale Nyce, Charles Seasholtz and John Hilbert Sr. literally became "stuck in the

Hartline; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence During intermittent rainfall Mrs. John Hilbert Sr.; Mr. and several of the men ran onto the ball Mrs. John Hilbert Jr. and daugh-

Other family members prefer-son, Jack. red to stay under the pavilion to

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seasholtz and children, Thomas, Ralph, Eileen and Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seasholtz and daughter, Lorraine; Mrs. Henry Landis, Marion and Beulah Landis, and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seasholtz; Hezikiah Buchert, Mr and Mrs. Wilson Buchert and chil-And Mrs. Lou DeRuntz and

dren, Catherine and Margaret. And, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchert Jr. and son, Wilson 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchert;

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Aboard the first plane to land at the Reading airport WMS of Pine Swamp EC church Saturday afternoon, after all planes had been grounded

-meeting in the church at 7:45 by Connie, were three Pottstown women. Mrs. Edith Flanagan, 101 High street; Mrs. Elmer Betz, 564 State sistance of American Legion auxil-Women's guild of Christ Episcopal street and Mrs. Harry Ginther, 853 jaries in the prevention of juvenile church-sewing in the church at North Charlotte street, were re-delinquency.

Girl Guard Troop of Salvation auxiliaries, which took place the juvenile authorities and judges in all counties of Pennsylvania. Their return was delayed several Reports were heard by the conhours by the bad weather and "it vention on the completion of the Catholic Women of St. Peter's was a little rough over the Al-special project of outgoing Depart-

church-meeting on the church leghenies," according to Mrs. Betz. ment president, Mrs. Frank Colthe local organization to the State group took an active interest. meeting.

They brought back with them the Edward A. Linsky trophy, awarded to the local group for sending to the State organization the largest net proceeds for Poppy Day sales. Mrs. Darrel Rivenberg was local chairman of this activity.

Also, the women accepted, at the convention, another award on behalf of the local auxiliary, for topping its membership quota for the year. Mrs. LeRoy Fredd was

as Department (state) president. deterrant to juvenile crime. While there they drove to Wild- May, the ocean was rough toward Mrs. Ginther had served as a teller To further the Legion baseball wood, N. J., to spend a day with the end of the week and no bath- for the election of Department program a check in the amount of

> for the election of sectional September.

turning from a three-day conven- Copies of the resolution will be tion of the American Legion Ladies sent to all regularly constituted

The three were delegates from well of Dunmore, in which the local The canteen at Scotland school

will be open by the first of September. The pre-fabricated greenhouse at Wilkes-Barre Veterans' hospital was dedicated July 10. Funds for these two projects were raised by auxiliaries during Mrs. Colwell's term as president. George Bellis, for 25 years

director of American Legion Junior baseball in Pennsylvania, spoke to the convention concerning juvenile delinquency. Only three of the 3,000,000 boys

MR. AND MRS. IRVIN E. CUS- of St. Peters, vacationed with chairman of this activity locally. who played junior baseball have During the meetings, they wit- been brought to court, he told the street, Spring City, returned Sat- Mr. Sands reported "Connie did nessed the installation of Mrs. women, and recommended bigger Matthew Collins of Allegheny county and better baseball programs as a

\$3000 was presented to Mr. Bellis,

Mrs. Betz served as a teller a gift from various State units. The three delegates from Pettsofficers and for delegates to town took a little time from their the National convention, to official duties to do some sighttake place in Miami, Fla., in seeing. They were most impressed with the accomplishments of the

MEMORIAL

Royersford RD 1, maternity; Mon-

surgical; Earl Stong, 883 Queen

street, medical; William Daniels.

Sassamansville, medical.

Among the Resolutions and "Pittsburgh Plan" and with pro-Recommendations approved by the jected city improvements now delegates was one, offering the as- under way.

## Harry Zern, Gilbertsville, medi-

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Doris Brunner, cal; Mary Krause, Pennsburg RD 300 West Beech street, maternity; 1, surgical; Mrs. Doris Supplee, Lillian Sheha, 141 Berks street, Pottstown Route 18, maternity. Stowe, surgical; Ala Lilley, 5 West Third street, medical; Joseph Admitted: Mary Wojton, Royers-Spohn Sr., 220 River road, surgical; ford RD 1, medical; Sadie Dolgert, Michale Novak, Norristown, surgi- Linfield, medical; James Leh, Sanstreet, surgical; Mrs. Stella Sochko, Queen street, surgical; Douglass Grosstown road, Stowe, maternity; Kerr, 615 Grant street, medical; Hugo Winter, Yellow House, medi- John Yerger, Bechtelsville RD 1, medical; Kathy Kuterbach, 5 Chest-

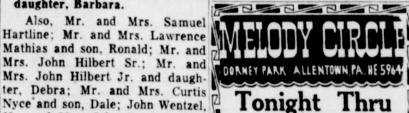
Discharged: Norman Baker Sr., nut street, medical. Pottstown Star Route, surgical; Discharged: Mrs. Cecelia Smith,

Ladies auxiliary to the Patri- Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, 19 East Fourth archs Militant discussed future street, Boyertown, maternity: Madactivities at a meeting Thursday eline Hartenstine, 9 Diamond court, night in Odd Fellows hall.

Annual inspection for the auxiliary and canton, the men's division of the Patriarchs Militant, is scheduled for November 12. A dinner will take place in the hall at 6:30 p. m. prior to inspection.

The annual banquet for the auxiliary and canton will take place September 24.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Geneva Kramer, Ester Mest and Mabel



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## Area College Crowd Creates Whirlwind Racing Through Summer Toward School The breezes generated by Connie

have nothing on the whirlwind created by Pottstown area college students as they race from one activity to another, trying to make the most of their Summer vacation. Why college students call it

a "vacation," no one can figure out-during this Summer hiatus the young men and women attempt to hold a fulltime job, take vacation trips, eatch up on reading and studying, and still maintain a social schedule that would send an older person screaming to a rest home.

As a good example, there's BAR-BARA ANN GROVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grove, 542 Chestnut street. Without losing an ounce of her

youthful energy, Barbara has, during the course of the Summer. gone to school, sung with the Pottstown band chorus, with the Melody Maids group, with the King's Men orchestra, attended Summer courses in music and taken a job.

Barbara's first love is music, obviously, but as a sort of "career investment," she's taking a medical secretarial course at

"It's my 'meat and potatoes' often as possible to see him." standby," Barbara explains, "be- There will, however, be a short club, Student Christian association cause if and when I attempt it, I period between school terms for and the Student Lutheran associmately in the student Lutheran associmately in the student student it, I period between school terms for and the Student Lutheran associmately its going to be a rush in Fails to Dampen Spirits of Seasholtz Clan professional singer."

makes every spare moment count again."

studied music theory and group already is champing at the bit. singing at the Fred Waring Music waiting impatiently for the start workshop, near Dalaware Water of the Fall term at Villanova, a workout this Summer," vivacious Gap. There, with about 125 other where he'll begin his sophomore Barbara added. music hopefuls, she learned har- year as a finance major. mony, basic music theory, "mike presence," and generally "had the time of my life.'

Earlier, Barbara was taking Summer courses at Reading business institute, commuting each day as she does during the Winter terms. During the year she drives with fellow senior Brennan Kelly.

are taken up with singing engage- activity to put a normal indolent sing with the pickup bands at the Sunnybrook, sometimes swimming weekly Recreation commission 44 lengths at a crack. His

(Note the fluent use of the professional music term, "pickup ming requires a lot of hard pracband." As Barbara patiently ex-tice. plained it, a pickup band is a musical combo drawn together for the occasion: it's not a permanent band, and may be made up of members of several groups.) Thus ends the writer's knowledge of show business terms.

Right now, with Summer school ended, Barbara neatly avoids having any spare time by her job at Royal Shoe store, which she'll keep until classes and a heavier singing schedule begins in the Fall.

Another school - work schedule juggler is BILL BRITTON, son of ming, reading and ironing.

house, Phi Omega; taking courses phatically, "Good heavens, no! I at Drexel Institute of Technology won't begin that until the day be- street, Pottstown Route 20, and and working as a busboy at Drexel. for I leave." brooke Country club.

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BARBARA ANN GROVE

full time student, but in September he will begin his cooperative school plan of classes for three months work-

ing for three months. Francis Brunner, 235 West High home," his mother explains, "so the school year with classes, cram- sweater, (a sleeveless, V-neck, blue we try to go into Philadelphia as ming for exams and work with the trimmed tennis sweater) is more

may just not make the grade as a Bill to have a real vacation at ation. home, where, according to Mrs. When she's not studying utilitar- Britten, "he'll probably champ at ian typing and shorthand, Barbara the bit waiting for classes to start

This Summer, for one week, she Right now JIM CHAPLIN

Until a short while ago the Summer was filled to the brim with working at Doehler's, swimming and just generally keeping busy with friends Dick Bacchi and Gail Ebert.

specialty, he explained, is the 100yard freestyle which, like all swim-

During the school year Jim commutes the 52 miles to Villanova daily, driving with Thomas Parana Jr., of Stowe, who also will begin his sophomore year at Villanova this

September.

BARBARA BRUNNER, too, is spending her Summer as near the water as is possible, considering her vacation job in the personnel office of the Dana corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Britton of the ironing in preparation for He's living at his fraternity school, Barbara answered em-

> How typical, how true. In September Barbara will

### "So far," says Barbara, "I've censes were made in Montgomery Jean Bergey and Mrs. Wesley spent my Summer working, swim-county courthouse, Norristown by: Bechtel.

Fern M. Conrad, Barto.

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#### pretty slow Summer Steady date, Dick Fine, is away at Franklin and Marshall for the vacation term, so evenings after work are spent "knitting and sewing on name tapes."

BARBARA BRUNNER

Barbara's making progress on Business Education club, Dramatic of a project. "Maybe Dick will get it for

> and she's been at it since long before the Spring term at Wilson college ended). For the Wilson Sophomore, vacation has meant a hectic trip to Tennessee, Georgia and

Illinois over the July Fourth

December." (Working from the

holiday, and a five-day a week BARBARA BALDWIN'S knitting job at Loomcraft. needles are getting a real workout "But when Dick gets home. this Summer. Barbara, daughter things will be different," said Barof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, bara as she bent industriously over 29 Diamond street, is finding it her knitting needles.

## Now Jim spends more time time than ever at the swimming pool, Nancy Reinford, to Wed Raymond Landis, of baseball until the next down-Nyce and son, Dale; John Wentzel, pour. Mr. and Mrs. John Seasholtz and With luck, Barbara's weekends shape" for Jim requires enough Is Honored at Surprise Bridal Shower

ments, and several Wednesdays person out of business for months. was decorated with bridal dolls and pastel colors recently and renewing acquaintances. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinford, Lederach, spend an afternoon playing games for a surprise shower given for their daughter, Nancy, by Mrs. Laverne Reinford and Joyce Wampole.

> mond Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis, Telford RD. Dorothy Landis, Mrs. Lydia Sim-Guests attending were Alice mons. Slemmer, Gladys Gouldey, Mrs. Henry Reiff, Mrs. Bernard Slemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinford, Elaine, Frances and Stanley Reinford, Joanne and Carolyn

Miss Reinford will be mar-

ried in the near future to Ray.

## Marriage Licenses

Ernest P. O'Connor, 12 East Fifth street, and Frances G. Pietropolo, 421 South street. Gerald L. Flicker, 22 North State

granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Grupp, Mrs. Ellis Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reinford, Virginia Foster, Barbara and Kreibel, Mrs. Linford Landis and Charlotte Cuppy, John Sowers and Russell and Raymond

Landis. Those unable to attend were: Mrs. Isaiah Landis, Mrs. Harvey Keyser, Geraldine Bolton, Edna Applications for marriage li-Sacks, Mrs. George Foster, Doris

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## Whirl of Parties Precedes Marriage Of Marianne Varady to Richard Reigner

Another in a series of bridal showers given recently for Marianne Varady took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, 1463 Cherry street, the past Tuesday.

Also, Kathy Brauner, Cheryl

Bechtel, Mrs. Leonard Drum-

heller, Mrs. Michael Olock,

Mrs. Andrew Olock Mrs.

Joseph Gottschalk and Mrs.

Absentee gifts were received

Mrs. Guest, who resides at

Haws avenue, Sanatoga, is a

daughter also of the late Oscar

S. Kratz. Mr. Betz is a son

of John Betz Sr., 6 Reynolds

vows after recital of bridal music

As her bridal costume Mrs.

Marlene guest attended her

mother as maid of honor. She

wore an electric blue silk cos-

were a bouquet of baby rose-

was best man for Mr. Betz. His

ushers were Paul Raffensperger

of Harrisburg, a brother-in-law of

the bride, and William Marquardt,

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daughter in St. Joseph's hospi-

TO MR. AND MRS. ED-

WARD WALL, 509 Summit

street, Douglassville, a daugh-

ter in Riverview Osteopathic

hospital, Norristown, Saturday.

TO MR. AND MRS. MORRIS

BRUNNER, 300 West Beech

street, a son in Pottstown hos-

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SOCHKO, Grosstown road,

Stowe, a son in Pottstown hos-

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Miss Varady, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Varady, 416 Race Mrs. Charles Schwoyer. street. Stowe, will become the And, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. bride of Richard Reigner, son of Reigner, Mrs. William Witmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Reigner, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. George 173 North Franklin street, Satur- Mitch, Mrs. Daniel Snyder, Mrs.

Elmer Moyer, Mrs. Frank Riegner, The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Mrs. William Riegner, Mrs. pastor, will officiate at the cere- Leonard Hatfield, Mrs. Edgar mony in St. Paul's Reformed Jones. church, Stowe.

The affair was given by the sisters of the bridegroom-to-be. Mrs. Witmyer, Mrs. Frank Brauner, Anna Reigner and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Paul Reig-

Gifts were placed on the floor from: Mrs. Harrison Seeders, beneath a bridal doll holding a Mrs. Ruben Ellis, Mrs. Stanley bouquet of flowers. Streamers Schlichter, Shirley Drumheller which fell from the doll's bouquet and Mrs. Sarah Smith. were attached to the gifts.

A bouquet of mixed roses served Mrs. Lois K. Guest, table. Favors were in shape of Southern belles with miniature John F. Betz Wed

Adding color to the table decoration Brethren Church tions were cupcakes iced with pink Mrs. Oscar S. Kratz, Elverson and blue roses and silver leafs. RD 1, announces the marriage of

Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Lois K. Guest, Wilmer Toth and Mrs. John to John F. Betz, July 30 in Har-Basco were declared the win- monyville Brethren church. The ners during a sestion of games. Rev. Gerald F. O'Donnell officiated

Guests were: Mrs. William at the double ring ceremony. Varady, Carol Varady, Arlene Varady, Mrs. Mary Varady, Josephine Fontana, Mrs. Alex Varady, Mrs. John Basco, Sharon Basco, Mrs. Stephen Novak, Kathy Novak, Mrs. Wilmer Toth, Mar- avenue. garet Szell, Mrs. Leonard Ziegler, the couple exchanged marriage

#### Engagement of Jane Hoy sung by Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell. Is Announced by Parents Guest chose a cocktail dress of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Don-tan lace, the jacket trimmed with nell, 364 North Hanover street, rhinestones and pearls. She carannounce the engagement of their ried a white Bible topped with daughter, Jane E. Hoy, to Anthony white orchids and streamers of A. Lowe, son of Mrs. Mary G. H. forget-me-nots. A. Lowe, son of Mrs. Mary G. H. Lowe, 1121 Markley street, Norristown and the late Joseph A. Lowe.

Miss Hoy, a registered nurse, is tume styled with a full skirt a member of the nursing staff and fitted bodice. Her flowers of Montgomery hospital, Norristown, where she is obstetrical buds, orchids and babie's clinical instructress of student

She served with the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Nurse corps at the Phildelphia Naval hospital, during World she was recalled and stationed the bridegroom. at the U. S. Navy Medical

lies followed, at Moore's restau- Tunisia Fox, Judy Schwartz, Grubb's place last week. center, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Lowe, a graduate of the rant, after which the couple left Merele Haas; Busy Beavers, Judy The girls spent the days hiking, Charles Morris Price School of on a wedding trip to a seashore re- Gehris, Carole Fairbanks, Wendie cooking out-of-doors and working Advertising of the Poor Richard sort. Upon their return they will Corbin, Jill Leyerer. club, Philadelphia, is associated reside at Haws avenue, Sanatoga. with the Keasby and Mattison company, Ambler, as assistant to the advertising manager.

The wedding will take place in early Fall.

## McElroy Brothers **Honored With Party** Given by Parents

Larry McElroy was two years old Saturday, his brother, Bernard. was four years of age Sunday, so their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy gave a party for them Sunday, in their Pottstown RD 2

Three birthday cakes, decorated in pink and blue, centered

the refreshment table. Attending the affair were: Mrs. Steve Kassowski and children Stephanie and Stevie, Douglassville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spaide Jr. and sons, Randy and Raynard; Mrs. William Shellen-

berger. Mrs. Mabel McElroy, Mrs. Robert Bitler and children, Joyce, Jane and James; Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Larson and children, Criss Alan and Mary Ann; all of rural

Pottstown Anna Gross, Elizabeth Ott, Edward Reiber, all of Philadelphia; Wesley Piersol, Elverson; and McElroy, brother of the Frank honored guests.

### Personals

Mr. Wendell Thees, 572 Jefferson avenue, is now convalescing at home after having been a medical patient in Memorial hospital for a week.

HONEY SAUCE Sundáy brunch benefits from waffles served with a honey sauce and crisp bacon. To make the sauce just heat a half cup of honey with a half cup of butter or mar-





## Birthday

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE This is the time to push all your affairs to the utmost. All your activities should bring you profit. Today's child may be exceptionally healthy and attractive.

TODAY

James Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, 564 King street, 9 years.

Dennis Eugene Adamski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamski, 5 Warwick settlement, 1

John Richards Jr., Douglassville RD 1.

Helen Batt, 621 Willow street.

James Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, Linfield. Walter H. Eberhart, Bech-

telsville.

Sandra Salaneck, Douglass-

Charles E. Liss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liss, Pruss Hill

Earl Buckwalter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Buckwalter Sr., Pottstown RD 4.

Jimmy Marchu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marchu, 379 North Charlotte street, 9 years.

Louis Iezzi, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Luigi Iezzi, 455 High

street. Patricia Anne Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoudt, 657 North State street.

Roberta McMann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Mc-Mann, Linfield.

After making "sit upons"

they were shown a method of

waterproofing matches. Alice

Bunt demonstrated procedures

used when making a bed roll.

The girl's were divided into four

Nancy Pike, Kay Kummerer, Mary

Schoenly; Friskie Flock, Kathy

Slavek, Janice Hutt, Faye Engel,

Mrs. Clarence Pike, Mrs.

George Fox, Mrs. Lawrence

Slavek will serve as chaperons.

They will be assisted by Linda

Richards, Diane Richards, Cyn-

thia Xanthopoulus and Ruth

After the meeting, those at

tending were treated to a wiener

TROOP 34

Place in French Creek State park

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tions they viewed water snakes,

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Congratulations From The Mercury Mrs. Bell Reichelderfer, 850

Evans street. Emmett Bartman, 72 North

York street. Ruth Ann Gresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Gresh, Pottstown RD 3.

Mrs. Esther Bodnar, 572 Jefferson avenue.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Murray

Evelyn Baker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Baker, 565 Howard street, Stowe.

Marchu

Eleanor Karkosak, 535 Beech street. William H. Swartwood, 1400

Sunset drive. Mrs. Thomas Rosen, 8 Farmington court.

Carol Ann Hawthorne, 516 Chestnut street. John Gauger Jr., 318 Rose-

dale drive. Mrs. Richard Grow, 265 Beech street.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Anthony

Bolognese, Mrs. John Hoy, Mrs.

Troop 4

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Man-

willer came to the camp with

ice and cream and cake. The

scouts helped to celebrate Me-

Ella Brandt, Melaine Manwiller,

Donna Henry, Barbara Johnson,

Nancy Johnson, Billie Kay Neyen-

Susan Katzen, Carol Groom,

Brenda Smith, Elizabeth Gardner,

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laine Manwiller's birthday.

esch, Judy Caleen.

Brownie Troop 34 participated in leaders, Joyce Herrlinger and

Mariano served as assistants.

Scout Roundup

out at Grubb's place in French Patty Schwenk, Jan Strunk, Me-

Creek State park, scheduled for laine Wade and Sandra Wunderlich.

Roy Himmelberger, 851

Betty Jo Brister, daughter of

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Brister,

Philip Dinkelocker, Sch-

Myron Keim Sr., 1225 South

Pottstown Star Route.

wenksville RD 1.

South street.

street.

Dennis Renninger Van Horn

Charles K. Fox, Bechtels James Bucciaglia, son of

Mrs. Mary Bucciaglia, 325 Walnut street. Richard Feight, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Feight.

Pottstown RD. Joseph Brandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandel, 345 Lincoln avenue.

Charles Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, 372 Apple street.

Richard Charles Stoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoudt, 657 North State street.

#### Noncommittal Pink, Blue Used at Stork Shower Noncommittal pink and blue were Dale Bingham, Phyllis Ewing, Jill

used to decorate the home of Mrs. Members of Rupert Girl Scout Hoy, Susan Bolognese, Shirley Wayne Smith, Pottstown Route 18. Troop 24 met at the home of Nancy Missimer, Lynn Morgan, Pamela recently for surprise stork shower Lou Pike, 1320 South street, to dis- Morgan, Mary Jane Medvitz, Mary given there for Mrs. Smith's daughcuss preparations for their camp- Ellen Madson, Harriett Schaffer, ter, Mrs. Ronald Rahn.

A bassinet trimmed in the pastel colors was filled with gifts for the guest of honor, and a decorated cake centered the buffet table.

Stanley Bingham and leader, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. Howard H. Y. Seidel. Gail Garner and Toni Rahn, Mrs. Russell Rahn, Mrs. Frank Vroman, Doris Landis, Shirley Landis, Mrs. Richard Swavely, War II. In the Korean crisis, of Royersford, a brother-in-law of patrols. The patrols and their Members of Girl Scout troop four, Mrs. James Rahn, Marlene Smith, names are as follows: Lazy Loaf- Grace Lutheran church, attended Nancy Welsh and Lois Becker. A dinner for the immediate fami- ers, Alice Bunt, Ann Jameson, a three day camping trip at

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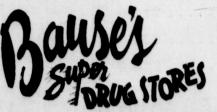


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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Bernard Rice, Pottstown RD

Linda Ann Sandquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sandquist, 865 Feist avenue.

Michael Paul Onifrek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Onifrek, 111 North Warfen street.

Thomas Rosen Jr., Pottstown . . .

Forrest Mock Sr., Pottstown RD 3. Mrs. Alma Bivinghouse,

Spring Mount. Lee Malick, Pottstown RD 4. . . .

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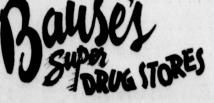
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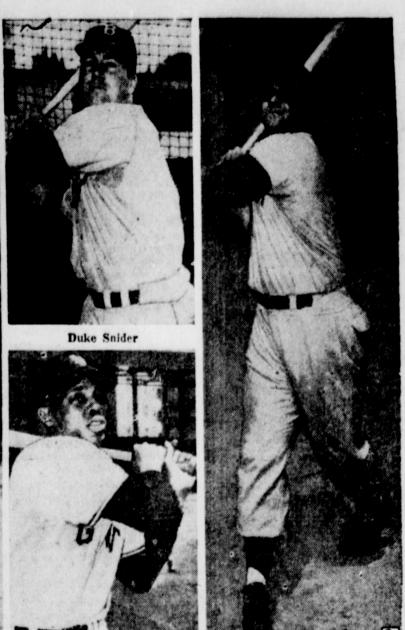
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HERE WE GO AGAIN: THEY HAVE CHANCE TO CRACK RUTH'S MARK-It's getting to be an annual follow-up, that story about the guy or guys who have a chance to beat Babe Ruth's record total of 60 home runs in one season, set in 1927. And this season the subject matter is there again as four players, Duke Snider of the Dodgers, Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs, Willie Mays of the Giants, and the Cubs' Ernie Banks have that chance as the major league season swings into the last third of the cam-



Willie Mays Ted Kluszewski

paign. Snider, who had 36 homers in 105 games, was five games ahead of Ruth's pace. He now has 38 homers in 114 games. Kluszewski is now six games ahead of the Bambino's rate with 41 homers in 118 games. Banks has 39 in 121 games. Mays with 36 in games is a bit behind. All four have fine chances to outdistance the Babe during August for the Great One only hit nine homers in that month. But the going will get tough in September for it was in this month that Ruth smashed 17, getting No. 60 in his 154th game on September 30.

# Kluszewski 6 Games Ahead of Ruth In Quest of Babe's 60-Homer Mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (4) - Ted against the St. Louis Cards over dropped to the No. 3 spot at .322 Kluszewski, the strong man of the the weekend to bring his season's by losing nine points with only four Cincinnati Redlegs, has renewed total to 41 in 118 games. In his hits in 21 trips. interest in home run records while first 118 games a year ago. the Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati

odd position of being six games

ahead of Babe Ruth's pace of

1927, when the Babe hit 60 and

three games behind Hack Wil-

son's pace of 1930, the year the

Chicago Cubs' slugger blasted

56 homers to set the National

moving into contention in the Na- muscular first baseman hit 35 went into fourth place by gaining 10 tional League batting race. Kluszewski walloped four homers lead the league.

## George Heck Cops State Cycle Crown

George Heck, local motorcyclist, won the Pennsylvania State Expert motorcycle champion Sunday at Pittsburgh's Sunset speedway by taking first place in two heats

and the final. He led the field all the way in the finale and finished 100 yards No. 115. ahead of second place "Hooke"

The past year Heck was leading in the feature until a spill put him out of the race.

The past year's winner, Bill

Cravner, presented George with

day for another one

#### homers. He wound up with 49 to points. He had 11 hits in 25 at Legion 9 in '56 bats to move up to .315. Duke Snider of Brooklyn, who leads the Actually, big Klu is in the

circuit in runs batted in with 109, fell to fifth in batting with a six point decrease to .308.

In the American League, Al Kaline of Detroit still holds a commanding lead despite a three point drop to .348. He had eight hits in 26 at bats last

Ruth did not hit his 41st homer Harvey Kuenn, also of the until his 124th game and Wilson Tigers, remained in the runnerup connected for his 41st in game spot although he lost six points to .323. He had six hits in 26 times

Kluszewski moved up from fifth at bat. Maxwell, of Pittsburgh. Bernard place to second in the batting Vic Power of Kansas City is Toomey, of Hanover, placed third. scramble as a result of 13 point third with .319 followed by Al gain last week. He collected 16 hits Smith of Cleveland with .310 and in 32 at bats and was batting .326 George Kell of Chicago with .306. when Sunday's action was over. Power gained one point while Smith dropped five points and Kell

RICHIE ASHBURN of the Phila-seven. delphia Phillies, who took over first | Mantle still leads the American Heck will travel to Elmira, N. Y. place from Brooklyn's Roy Cam- League in home runs with 27 while Saturday to compete in a race panella, climbed five points to .333 Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Ricketts Announces The Senor Says and will go to Winchester, Va., Sun. in last week's games. Campanella Sox has batted in the most runs, 90.

# Linfield to Have

Linfield will have an American Legion Junior baseball team next year.

The announcement was made last night by Larry Baranoff of the Linfield Lions club, after official acceptance of the application for a franchise was received from Charles Grav. Norristown, Ninth district Legion activities chairman.

The team, which will be sponsored by the Linfield Lions club, will be entered in the Lower Montco Legion loop.

The Legion Junior team will be the third diamond combine sponsored by the civic-minded the past two years.

#### Lions, who have backed Lin-Kimberton 000000000000002B — G. Finkbiner, Fisher, Moses. BB—Off Moses 3, Slawecki 4, SO—By Moses 4, Slawecki 1, WINNER—Moses, LOSER—Slawcki. field entries in the Pottstown Knee-Hi and Junior circuits for

Makeup Schedule 94 Good Enough Junior League Director Curley ager Al Lopez, his Cleveland Ricketts announced the following Indians in second place by half a

schedule of makeup games.

at Memorial No. 2, and Stowe will tories it will take to win the Ameriplay at Kenilworth. Both games can League pennant. are at 6 o'clock.

the Memorial No. 2 field at 1:30 Now, he says, "Ninety-four or p. m. and Shamrocks will play 95 should do it.' York Street at 5 p. m. on the No. He said he cut down his esti-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 P-Mangame after a profitable weekend Tonight, Linfield will play PAA in Kansas City, has scaled down the Memorial No. 2, and Stowe will his estimates of the number of vic-

A month ago, Lopez ventured Saturday, PAA will play Stowe on that 98 would do it.

mate because "none of the second Sunday, Linfield is scheduled to division clubs has fallen apart. I play York Street on the Memorial had thought some of them might. No. 2 field at 1:30 p. m. and Kenil-Instead, those that looked bad for worth vs. URW at 5 p. m. on the a while seem to have improved

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PAR Repels Raiders Again

Al Rosen's sparkling three-hit chucking carried Auto Refinishing to a 5-0 victory over the GI Raid ers last night at Franklin field annex to lift the defending champs to a 2-0 edge in the best-of-five City

Softball league semifinal series. PAR did all its scoring in the baserunning. fourth and fifth frames to pin the ROEN HEADED the round with Then Kramer drilled one back to mound loss on the Raiders' Carl a single and George Searloss the mound that caromed off Say-Saylor. Saylor gave up only four walked. Both runners advanced on lor's hand toward shortstop. George of the past week when the Refinishers rallied for a 2-1 victory.

Paul Foley socked a two-out, two-on homer in the fourth to give Roen all the room he needed to post his first win in this year's playoffs.

Ward Kramer's single and pass to Toup Edleman preceded Foley's four sack swat into left

The victors added two bonus PAGE 10 runs in the fifth on some heads-up

Knauertown to its first French

Knauertown tallied single

runs in the first and third and

wrapped things up with a three-

run splurge in the seventh off

righthander Ray Slawecki, who

won the second and third games of the set. Moses had won the first

K-town's initial tally came in the

first as Dick Fisher and Harvey Steltz worked passes and Mel

Steltz laced a sharp single to left.

WITH TWO down in the third,

the Knauers' George Finkbiner

doubled down the right field foul

line and counted on Jack Painter's

Bob Bedi opened the three-run

seventh with a walk. After Moses

doubled, Fisher counted both run-

ners with another two-bagger. Mel

Steltz then plated Fisher with a

Finkbiner followed with an-

2 Umbaih, 1b 1 2 Alexa'der,2b 3 1 P.Brace'n 3b 3

other hit, but Slawecki retired

the side without further dam-

The defeat for Slawecki was his first in the series after he had

he series.

went the route.

bingle to left.

one-base blow.

. Painter.cf 4

ton, 5-0, on three hits to wind up but passed four.

Downs Kimberton, 5-0

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In French Creek Loop

a passed ball,

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TUES., AUG. 16, 1955

Knauertown came up with three

it wasn't in time to catch Kramer. While this was going on, two

runs counted, with the speedy Searfoss narrowly beating first sacker Bob Freese's hurried heave to the plate. Roen walked only one and hiffed four, while Saylor passed

four and fanned three. Tonight, Diamond Glass and St. ohn's will resume their semifinal set after lying idle since the past Thursday. The two teams are tied

at 1-1 in this one. GI Raiders

Creek Valley league playoff crown win-killings to ease Moses' way. in three years last night, handcuf- The lean hurler walked three and GIR PAR fing regular season champ Kimber- anned four. Slawecki whiffed one the final set on the losers' diamond. Mel Steltz, Finkbiner and Jack WINNER-Roen. LOSER-C. Saylor.

The victors gave Moses nine-hit Painter each garnered a brace of support to nab the championship hits to head the winners' attack. OPTIMISTS TO DRILL

in the fifth and deciding game of Slawecki, George Spieth and Al Optimist Knee-Hi team will prac-Ray were the only Kimberton tice today at 10 a. m at the Far stickers to solve Moses for bingles, fields, it was announced last night. Call The Mercury with newstips

NO LOVE FOR HIM - The Yanks just seem to prove a soft touch for Willard Nixon who has won four out of five against the Yanks this year. His career record against the Stenglemen is, 8-2.



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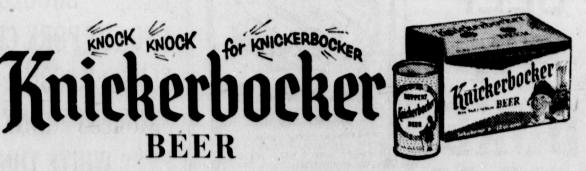


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HE'S MONEY IN THE BANKS FOR THE CUBS-Currently batting around .300 in the National League and battling Ted Kluszewski for home run honors, Ernie Banks, 21-year-old shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, shows his batting form and grip. The 6-foot, 1-inch tall Banks has 39 homers, two less than the Cincy first sacker, who leads the league.

#### Giants Call Billy Gardner | TODAY'S SPORTS To Replace Alvin Dark

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 A-The New York Giants today called up shortstop Billy Gardner from Minneapolis of the American association to replace injured Alvin Dark.

Dark recently suffered a cracked

Junior League vs. PAA, 6 p. m., Memorial No. 2.
Stowe vs. Kenilworth, 6 p. m., at Kenilworth.

Dark recently suffered a cracked rib while being tagged out by Ted Memorial No. 3. Berman , 6:15 p. m Kluszewski of Cincinnati and will be out of action for at least a Win money. Phone 6000 with

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# Yanks Back in Lead

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15 P -

Neal Rivers, brawny - armed Niagara Falls, N. Y., middle-

weight, racked up his seventh

straight victory tonight by gain-

ing a unanimous 10-round decision over favored Jimmy King

Birmingham, Ala., in a

bloody and exciting television

King weighed 15412, Rivers 156.

A 2-1 choice, the well traveled King almost pulled the fight

out of the fire in the ninth

round when he came off the

floor and almost knocked out

A left hook to the jaw drop-

ped Rivers as if he were hit

by a club. He staggered to his

feet at eight, his eyes glazed

and his legs rubbery. The 30-

year-old King charged after his

stricken foe but he was too

arm weary to put Rivers away.

Word from heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's training

quarters is that the tune is being

written by composer Irving Fields.

his 21-year-old rival.

# Williams Grand Slams today, 5-4 and 12-6, to take over the lead in the American League As Bosox Pound Nats

BOSTON, Aug. 15 12-Ted Wil- games off the American League blasting two circuit clouts in the liams' tremendous 450-foot grand pace as New York took over first second contest, one of them a slam home run coupled with su-place with a double triumph over three-run blow in the fourth inning. perb relief pitching by southpaw Baltimore. Leo Kiely lifted the Boston Red Kiely replaced Mel Parnell with rampaging New Yorkers a half-Sox to their third straight victory four runs in, one man on and one game lead over the Cleveland In-

# Spahn Drives in 3 With Homer and

paw Warren Spahn drove in three Nationals. runs with a triple and home run Williams' blast was his 20th and limited the St. Louis Cardinals home run of the year and his firs to eight scattered hits tonight as since his grand slam off Detroit' the Milwaukee Braves romped to Ned Garver in the first game of a 12-1 victory in the opener of a doubleheader here July 31. It was Ted's 13th grand slam i

It was Spahn's 39th victory over the majors tieing him with Cleve St. Louis in his career against only land's Ralph Kiner among activ players in that department. Th

The Braves started off quickly all-time record is 23 held by Lo with two runs in the first on Eddie Gehrig of the New York Yankee Mathews 31st homer of the sea-son off starter and loser Willard Yost 35 4 1 0 0 0 Schmidt, who last Thursday shutout the same Braves at Milwaukee Sievers.lf on just one hit.

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## **Bobby Shantz Out** With Pulled Tendon

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15 (P-Bobby Shantz, Kansas City Athletics left-hander who pulled a tendon in the elbow of his pitching arm yesterday, will be out of action for 10 days, the club announced today.

The injury was believed not to be serious, but he was asked not to throw for 10 days.

This is not a recurrence of the arm injury that almost forced the little flinger out of baseball last year and caused him to be nursed along slowly this Spring. That trouble was just above the elbow and in the shoulder of his pitching

Loss of Shantz, even for only 'Marciano Mambo' Opus five dependable starters and the GROSSINGER, N. Y., Aug. 15club begins a six-game road trip Now we've got the "Marciano against Chicago and Cleveland Mambo."

#### Valley View Ousts Keys From Playoffs

READING, Aug. 15 (P) - Valley Sept. 20 bout with Archie Moore at View, Schuylkill county champions, New York's Yankee Stadium. blasted the Keystone Juniors, 7-0, here today on the Mount Penn field to eliminate the Keys from further competition in the American Legion Junior baseball playoffs.

Chunky Don Hassinger scattered four hits as his mates pounded two Gregg Post hurlers for 10 hits and their second win on as many days over the Berks county Monarchs. Lefty Paul Abeln was tagged with

#### Baseball School To Resume Today

Baseball School will resume today, with the Phillies playing the Yanks in the Junior league game on Memorial field No. 1.

In the Knee-Hi league, the Braves will play the Dodgers in the first semi-final playoff game. Tomorrow the Reds will play the Cards in another semi-final game. The winners of these two games will play on Thursday in the final championship game.

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (A)-The New York Yankees battered Balti-

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The Yankees unleashed their big guns, Hank Bauer hitting a ninth-

The double triumph gave the over Washington tonight, 8-4. out in the third inning. He struck dians, who were idle today. In viously. "Going away for the away. The hustling Sox remained 31/2 out Ed FitzGerald and Tom Umph- sweeping the four-game series they weekend. I used to own one of lett to end the inning and then ran their season's record against faced only 21 batters in the rest the Orioles to 15-2.

> only a single to Mickey Vernon in walks off Baltimore starter Ray his own boat. He was the capthe eighth and a walk to pinch Moore in the third inning of the tain. hitter Johnny Groth in the ninth. second game. Then Joe Collins Jimmy Piersall contributed an drove in a run while grounding WE RODE it down to Florida hand store and come out with a insurance two-run homer to the out, and Irv Noren singled across on the inland waterway one Spring, battered up old lens or something.

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### Fishing Rodeo Set For This Saturday

The annual Pottstown Recreation commission fishing rodeo will be held this Saturday along the banks of the Manatawny creek, at field No. 1 at 10 a. m

Boys and girls 16 years of age and under are eligible to compete. Rocky's Rhythm Insoires and under are engine to compete, and no advance registration is necessary. Each contestant must bring

own tackle and bait. Prizes will be donated by local sporting goods stores. There will be prizes for the most fish caught, the largest fish caught, first fish caught, best fisherman

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the Polo Grounds in slow motion.

quite a bit of baseball for both teams, munched a sandwich. The "Old got any rest. Flash," as he calls himself on his TV program when he interviews the first game, and Mickey Mantle current players and asks them the secret of success, and answers the question himself, was quite content.

> down the Harlem river toward open water.

those things, a 48 footer.

"Doc Weaver and I owned it of his 6 2-3 inning stint, allowing The Yankees capitalized on three like to fish, but loved riding in together. What a man! He didn't

ways practicing at something. Practice, practice, practice, that's all he did. He'd get into something like photography, and never quit until he learned all he could about it. "He'd go into some second

winning cause while Roy Sievers Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle. Took us six weeks. Usually takes Wouldn't look like it was worth a ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 P-South- hit a three-run home run for the Andy Carey followed with a double two or three, but we had troubles. dime, but he'd polish it and fix it off the left field wall to score "Once we got into a blind alley, up until it looked like new. What We were following those tin cans a man!

and first thing you know we wound "And what a pair of hands he died what a good football player "Oh, those bases on balls."

had on him! Always busy, too. he was," Frisch said. "He played Brooklyn NEW YORK, Aug. 15 P-It was a recent torrid, sticky day and the He'd be working at all hours. You'd at Ohio Wesleyan, which was Milwaukee the lead in the American League Cardinals and Giants were going through their pre-game workouts in find him working on some player's Branch Rickey's old school. I Philadelphia ......

Polo Grounds in slow motion.

In the clubhouse eating room Frankie Frisch, who used to play it a bit of baseball for both teams, munched a sandwich. The 'Old got any rest.

Sore arm at 10 or 11 at night. Never knew he had played some, as he clubhouse eating room Frankie Frisch, who used to play got any rest.

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ave the Aussies a good workout -Mamma Mia! These two lads

until they ran out of steam. Only have class and like to pour it on.

Fausto Gardini, champior of Italy, Hoad and Hartwig were in for a

made a poor impression on the crowds at the Germantown Cricket shock when they stepped on the

sistance in his first singles match, This was supposed to be a rou-

westion himself, was quite content.

His roving eye spotted a couple of small yachts churning develope of sm we got to Norfolk we had to have oped. What a man! the engine overhauled. Cost \$350,

who died suddenly recently, of Fame. and Frisch became close friends during the years when Frankie was playing for and managing that club, but Frisch admits there were certain phases of Doc's career with which he was not familiar.

"AND HE was always working game it was in those days; how brooklyn at New York (n)—Podres (8-6) yes. Monzant (1-6) or Gomez (7-6).

on something new. He invented a they used to throw mud in their Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)—Wehmeler (8-9) yes. Friend (9-6).

the "What a man!" category. "I said he didn't like to fish. He captained the baseball, foot-"Look at them," he said en and I was ready to give the thing He didn't at first, but later, after ball and basketball teams at New York 5-12, Baltimeter 4-6 watching some others, he took it Fordham before jumping directly Boston 8, Washington 4 Only games scheduled. up himself. Finally admitted to the Giants in 1919, and as there was something to it after Giant, and later as a Cardinal his performance was such as to Weaver, the Cardinal trainer warrant his selection to the Ha

> He's quite satisfied to be ou of the managing end of the game and anyone who ever listened to his broadcasts when he was calling the plays for radio can under- Cleveland at Detroit (n)—Wynn (14-7) vs. stand why. His theme song when-ever a pitcher's wildness got him
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> Hoeft (11-6) or Bunning (2-3).
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> New York at Boston (n)—Larsen (4-1) vs.
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> Sullivan (14-10).
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Yesterday's Results

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Kansas City at Chicago (n)-Kellner (8-7)



vs. Porterfield (9-14).

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IT IS, EH, YES, SIR! WE HAVE ONLY MATE? ENOUGH TO KEEP DAD THE BEACH IS BUSY MAKING BRACELETS MATE --RUNNING OUT TILL TOMORROW AT OF SEASHELLS MOST! ... ER, WHAT CAPTAIN! ARE YOU DOING ??



WELL !! I GUESS YOU FELL FOR THAT GOSSIP ABOUT ME BEIN' FLAT BROKE-- OKAY-- IF THAT'S TH' WAY YOU WANT IT-- I'LL TAKE MY HUNDRED DOLLARS AN'--





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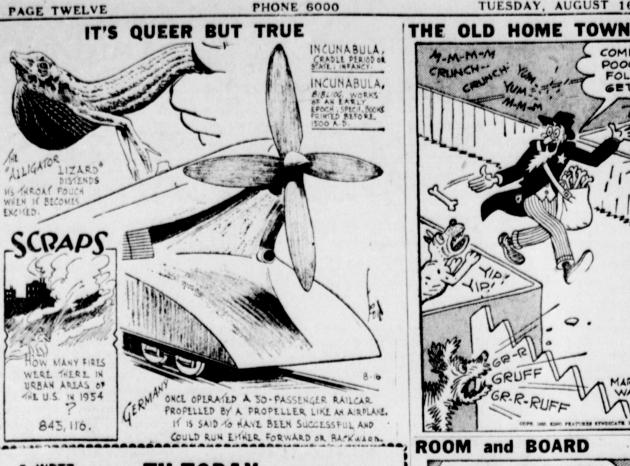
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TIME. 10:45 3 THE SHEILA GRAHAM SHOW 11:00 3 HOME.

6 ACTION PLAYHOUSE. "Frontier Fugitive." 11:30 3 STRIKE IT RICH. Afternoon

12:00 3 TENNESSEE ERNIE SHOW. 6 LUNCHTIME THEATRE. With Chief Halftown.

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ROW. Serial. 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY-HOUSE. "Charlie Chan in Reno."

10 MARIAN KEMP'S KIT-1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS. 6:45 6 NEWSREEL. 1:50 6 FEATURES FOR 6:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER.

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3.15 10 VALENTINE'S DAY. 9:30 6 MORNING THEATER. 3:30 3 IT PAYS TO BE MARRIED. 10 BOB CROSBY SHOW. 3:45 3 CONCERNING MISS

MARLOWE. 4:00 3 WAY OF THE WORLD. 10 BRIGHTER DAY.

4:15 3 FIRST LOVE. 10 SECRET STORM. 4:30 10 ON YOUR ACCOUNT. 3 THE WORLD OF MR. SWEENEY.

4:45 3 MODERN ROMANCES. 5:00 3 PINKY LEE SHOW 6 HOPALONG CASSIDY. "Ace Drummond" "Sign in the Sky:"

10 COWBOY G-MEN. 5:30 3 HOWDY DOODY 10 WILLIE AND CARNY. Nignt

10 THE ADVENTURER.

FIXIT. 6:30 3 AWARD THEATER. "Ad- 11:10 3 SPORTS SPOT. With

of Sherlock ventures Holmes.' 6 RAINBOW THEATER. 11:15 3 JUDY LEE AND THE 10 HOLLYWOOD STAR THEATER. "The Lady

and the Champ."

7:00 6 NEWS. With John Daly 10 WILD BILL HICKOK. 7:15 6 JOHN DALY. With the 7:25 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant.

7:30 3 VAUGHN MONROE SHOW. 6 STUDIO "57." "Take My Hand. 10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards

7:45 3 NEWS CARAVAN. 10 THE PATTI PAGE SHOW.

8:00 3 PLACE, THE FACE. 6 TALENT VARIETIES.

10 STARTIME PLAYHOUSE. 'The General's Boots." 8:30 6 THE BIG PICTURE.

10 MUSIC '55. 3 DANCE PARTY. 3 SUMMER THEATRE.

6 DANNY THOMAS SHOW 10 MEET MILLIE 9:30 3 DOLLAR A SECOND. 6 DOTTY MACK SHOW.

10 SPOTLIGHT PLAY HOUSE. "Little War at San Dede."

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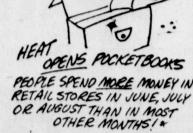
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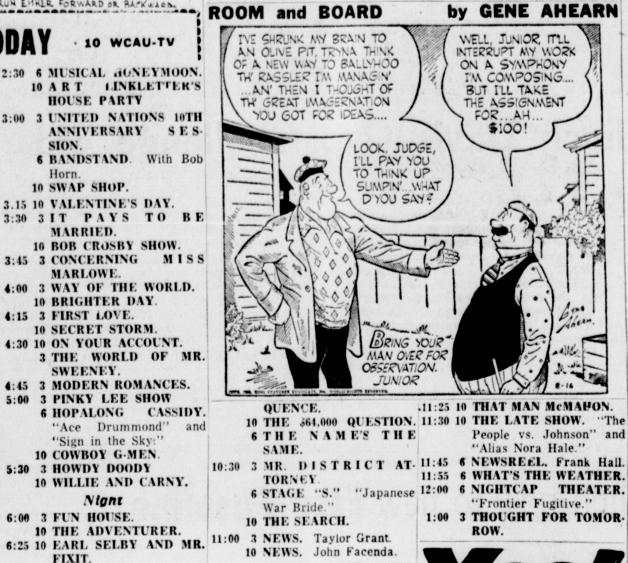
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sewer line be relayed with cast

The other alternative, the reports

said, would be to relocate the pres-

ent sewer line, which would cost

approximately \$4000. While they

would have no objections to re-

locating the line, the engineers

recommended reconstructing the

sewer main with cast iron pipe

under the site where the new school

After a discussion council on

motion accepted the recommen-

dation. It was brought out that the new school will be built

across Spring street between

Fifth and Fourth avenues,

necessitating the closing of

Spring street at a point about

328 feet west of the Fifth ave-

Six birthday anniversaries were

Ewing, 37 West Fourth street.

Josiah Ewing, Linfield, Aug. 19. Croquet was played on the

lawn while the children in-

followed by the covered dish.

cake and ice cream, served by

Also Betty Day, and Mr. and Mrs.

ward Ewing, Mrs. Robert Ewing

A fine of \$50, costs of \$9 and

Laverne Buckwalter, 311 Washing-

ton street, Royersford, at a hearing

before Justice of the Peace John

The man was charged with

drunkenness and disorderly con-

duct and insulting and cursing a

police officer Saturday night at

10:55 o'clock on the information of

Patrolman Uriah Fox. Fox ac-

near the borough hall Saturday

Police said a summons will be

sent Robert L. Shoap, 19, of 552

Second avenue, Royersford,

charged with driving too fast for

conditions on Green street, between

Second and Fifth avenues, Sunday

at 2:10 p. m., on the information

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ough hall last night.

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Mrs. Hedrick Jr.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Ewing.

celebrated at a covered dish supper

nue intersection.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Council Okays Plans to Strengthen

Sewer Pipe Under Proposed School

school district to proceed with con- gineer William Muldrew.

Royersford borough council presented reports in writing of Al-

cleared its part of the way for the bright and Friel and Borough En-

mentary school building over the THESE REPORTS concurred in

sewer line on Spring street at a recommending that the present

To solve the problem of what iron pipe in a trough and provide

to do about the present terra cotta manholes to obviate any danger of

sewer main under Spring street, escaping sewer gas. This, the re-

the council accepted the recom- ports said, would cost approxi-

mately \$2000.

is to be built

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

structing the proposed new ele-

special meeting last night.

mendation of two engineers.

Albright and Friel, engineers

for the Royersford sewage sys-

stem, Wigmore and Gilfillan,

architects for the new school

building, and Borough Engin-

eer William Muldrew and the

sewer committee of the coun-

cil surveyed the site Monday

chairman of the sewer committee,

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. SALLIE R. (SOUDERS)

KIMES, 82, of 300 YOST AVENUE,

SPRING CITY, widow of James

K. Kimes, former Spring City

funeral director, died in her home

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, fol-

and a granddaughter, Suzanne,

Nelson funeral home, 331 New

Vincent Mennonite cemetery.

and Charles Bach.

Deaths

KIMES—In Spring City, on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955, Sallie R. Kimes, widow of James K. Kimes, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to

City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Vincent Mennonite cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

attend the funeral at the Funeral Home, 331 New St.,

same address.

viving are a son, Carroll, Ardmore, quired publication.

Services will be conducted at the 6 Persons Honored

Services for GEORGE E. BACH, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Twin-Boro Classified Earl Ewing, Linfield, Aug. 10, and

street, Thursday afternoon at 2 At Birthday Fete

HOME, who died there suddenly Royersford RD 1, Sunday.

Last night Edward Keefer.

night, Aug. 8.

Phone 7-2503

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

IM THURBER, reminiscing about his early days on the New Yorker, says "Editor Harold Ross gave me a job because he convinced himself I was an old pal of E. B. White. I tried to tell

him I had met White for the first time on the way in to his office, but he wouldn't listen. I thought I was hired to be a writer, but for three weeks all I did was sign slips of paper they thrust under my nose.

"Finally, I asked, 'What am I signing here, anyhow?' 'That,' said my secretary, 'is the payroll.' That's when I found Ross had made me managing editor. "When I asked him why.

he said firmly, 'Because everybody starts at the bottom here.' It took me eight years of solid writing to persuade Ross to make somebody else his confounded managing editor."

James

Thurber

"I met my current husband in the most pecular way," simpered a platinum-tressed star to the sob sister who was interviewing her. "Believe it or not-we were introduced!"

#### ON THE AIR TUESDAY

KYW	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
NBC 1060 K	CBS 1210 K	ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K
Bill Givens	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
News; McGuire Mac McGuire	John Trens	: : :	" "
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		News	
Mac McGuire Royer Boys	Here's Harvey Cinderella Weekend	Breakfast Club	Kitchen Kapers
Rover Boys Ruth Welles Mary M. McBride	Women Only Ring Your Beil Arthur Godfrey	My True Story Whispe'g Streets A Girl Marries	Keys to Happiness Remember
Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Bob Hora Show	Story Time
Fibber McGee	Women Only H'd Miller Show	: : :	Queen for a D

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12	News Jack Pyle	Wendy Warren H'y Prime Show Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Bob Horn Show	Eddle Fisher Paul Weston Bob Menefee Weather
1 .00	Jack Pyle	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Mary Jones Paul Harvey Cara'n of Musci	Keys To Hap'ess W. Phillips 3how Gagbusters
2:00	Jack Pyle The MacMullans	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbusters
3.00	Ruth Welles Let's Go to Town Claude Rains Just Plain Bill	Ring Your Bell House Parts Brighter Day Rittenhouse Sq.	Caravan	Tune Quiz
4 .15	Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Hi Neighbor John Trens	Caravan D'n Memory L'e	Heading Home
5 %	Wo'an in M'y H'e Lorenzo Jones Pun For The	Arthur Godfrey Sports and News Let's Be Friends		Heading Home
N/Section 19		EVENIN	IG	

12 p. m. Big Wilson All Nite Watch Street of Dreams C'mon 'n Dance

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Capital

(Egypt)

6. Mountains

instrument

7. Musical

8. Worry

11. Bitter

13. Sleep

15. Firm

9. Wild sheep

(India)

vetch

lightly

17. American

author

of a river

highest note

18. Bottom

19. Guido's

21. Capital

22. Piece

23. A

out

color

in

the

25. Has-

29. Jars

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints

A Cryptogram Quotation

SQQIOSVXJR OSVZXO VZSG KIQZ-

CX QSOXMIJ VZSV RNI HOEVX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU ARE FORTUNATE

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is LONGFELLOW

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BEWARE OF ADVERSITY-CATO.

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27. Metallic

rocks

(Roman

Archeol.)

Osiris (var.)

30. Father of

31. Man's name

(Chile)

6:	News: Weather Sports Jack Pyle 3 Star Extra	News Sports R. Skelton Show Lowell Thomas	Tonight  Bill Stern Singin' Sam			
7	News One Mans Pamily	Reg'al Round-up Tennessee Ernie As I See It Edw R Murrow				
8	People Are Funny Dragnet	Suspense American Story	Music Box			
9 %	Proudly We Hail	Tennessee Ernie Bing Crosby Amos n' Andy	Music Box			
10 %	McGee and Molly Big Wilson	Footlight Revue Wonderful Fown Starlite Salute	Edward Morgan Music Box Headlines			
113	Big Wilson	News Club 1210	Baseball Score'd Street of Dreams			

ACROSS

Amalekites

1. A king

of the

5. Young

9. Steal

of a cow

(slang)

10. River (So.

Am.)

13. One who

diets

14. Affirma-

15. Stinging

tive vote

insects

16. River (So.

18. Watch out

(Czech.)

antelope

in a month

Am.)

24. African

25. Reptile

26. These are

27. Disclosed

28. Woods

30. Ruined

33. Frozen

water

stands

attached to

a papal bull

36. Artist's

37. Drop

38. Seal

39. Firm

40. Veinlike

41. On top

1. Absent 2. A premium 3. Monkey 4. Germanium

deposit

DOWN

20. River

12. Own

Tonight Bill Stern Singin' Sam	News F'k Brookhouser Sport Shots News
John Vandercook Quincy Howe Saga	Robert Hurleigh Organ Touch Baseball Bands'd
Music Box	Baseball Preview Baseball: Phillies vs. Pittsburgh
	Pacaball:

Yesterday's Answer

32. Capital

(Nor.)

35. Old times

37. Suitable

39. Radium

34. Ornamental

(archaic)

Wednesday evening 7 to 8. Phils, Pittsb'h Frank church at 2 o'clock. Interment adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

daughter, Peggy; Mrs. William Kulp, Mrs. Collier Gottshall and daughter, Estelle; Mr. and Mrs. Brookhouser C'mon 'n Dance

Card of Thanks

The family of the late George E. James Walters and daughter, Barnews. neighbors and friends for the assist-ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their Mabel Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

and children, Barry and Roxanne; Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing and Sky blue parakeet, Monday, daughters, Sue and Deanna; Mrs. Finder please phone Roy-Robert Whistler and sons, Gary and James, and Janet Rossi.

We Can De It tainers 3c each. G. T. McKISSIC & Local Man Fined \$50 SON, Phone Royersford 35.

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68 cused Buckwalter of having inter-Unfurnished Apartments hird Floor Apartments, adults only. fered when the policeman had a Main and Hall St., Spring City, man in the police can while and Main and Hall St., Spring City. man in the police car while parked

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Royersford-Spring City By Addiction

A cracker and a bit of coaxing by Mrs. Derix did the trick. Someone told the family that the parrot was seen in a tree at the place of Wilford Rogers, Sixth avenue, between Walnut and Washington streets, Sunday morning by someone who heard strange talking.

Mrs. Derix went there armed with some crackers to lure the bird back home. At the first beckoning, Polly came down from the tree, accepted a cracker and went back up the tree. When Mrs. Derix called again "Polly want a cracker," the parrot came down for another cracker and was captured.

# Mystery Arrow

Carl M. Benfield, proprietor of the B. and O. Refinishing center, Lewis road and Chestnut street, Royersford, was greeted by Council also took up an ordinlowing an illness of several ance, No. 313, amending Ordinlarge, arrow-shaped stick of wood plunged through a window of his ance 115, passed July 14, 1903, Daughter of the late Hiram and which ordered that Spring street shop when he opened yesterday

paint.

employe of CHARLES JOHNSON Hedrick Sr., Upper Lewis road, The nose of the arrow was bent, indicating the person or persons who plunged it through the Thursday, were conducted in the The affair was in honor of: Mrs. Nelson funeral home, 367 Walnut John Hedrick Jr., 767 Walnut street, glass had made several thrusts street, Royersford, yesterday after- Royersford, whose birth date was to penetrate the glass. The other noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph Aug. 15; her daughter, Sheila, end of the stick was broken and

terment was in Fernwood ceme-tery. Bearers were Paul Isett, 13; her maternal grandmother, after he opened vesterday morn-John Sweeney, George Bach, Mrs. William Kulp, Pottstown RD Charles Thum, William Bach Jr., 3, Aug. 13; her brother, Wilmer L.

1 her paternal grandmother, Mrs. sell Coard, Phoenixville; John Ce-Discharged: Mrs. David White, dulged in a peanut scramble,

Royersford, Elwood Kastle, Spring

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. sel Milem, Norristown.

Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Sheila, Brenda and Rebecca; Mr. Spring City, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Services in Vincent Mennonite and Mrs. Samuel Thompson and WATERMELON SPLASH

Royersford Cub Pack 232 will Kulp, Mrs. Collier Gottshall and have a watermelon splash tonight daughter, Estelle; Mr. and Mrs. at Valley Forge park. Cars will WOMAN will care for children in her Wilmer F. Ewing and children, leave Royersford Methodist church

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#### YERGER FAMILY Bird Nabbed HOLDS REUNION Approximately 75 persons at To Crackers tended the 42d annual reunion of

the Yerger family held Sunday in

Zern's grove, Gilbertsville. Willis

Henricks, president, conducted the

Receiving special gifts were

the longest married couple, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Cassel, West

Point, married 59 years. Mr.

Cassel also qualified for the gift

for the oldest person present,

steiger, Boyertown RD 1, married

nine years. The youngest person

Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vane Smith, Norristown. The per-

son coming the longest distance

Sportsmen's Auxiliary

Names New Committee

MORE BOYERTOWN NEWS

ON PAGE 16

**Boyertown Classified** 

avenue, Boyertown, on Wednesday. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, New Hanover. No viewing.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Miniature Collie.

The most recently married cou-

lia Klink.

84 years.

were served.

Weidner.

Mrs. Henry Derix, Myrtle street, Royersford, which "flew the coop" the past Thursday night, was back home yesterday.

# Tossed in Window

Lizzie Souders, Mrs Kimes was be vacated for the distance re-

Her husband died in 1935. Sur-signature of the burgsss and re-day morning.

The "weapon," which was stuck through the quarter-inch plate glass, was about six feet long and apparently had been torn down from a spot where it had been used either for advertising purposes or as a direction sign, having an arrow on the front and painted in white

L. Alderfer, pastor of Spring City same address, Aug. 11; Mrs. Hed. on the ground.

Lutheran church, officiated. In- rick's brother, Raymond Ewing, 11 terment was in Fernwood ceme- West Fourth street Pottstown Aug.

### Pottstown, Aug. 10; her aunt, Mrs. PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

GERHART—Near Coatesville on Sunday,
Aug. 14, 1955, Abraham H., husband
of the late Catherine Y. (Sieshoftz)
Gerhart, aged 94 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the services from the Good Shepherd church,
Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview cemetery. Friends may
call at the Schwenk Funeral Home,
124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown,
on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Admitted: William Batzel Rus- on Wednesday evening 7 to hula Jr., Phoenixville RD 1; Clifford Schnell, Royersford.

Discharged: Mrs. David White of the family from the Schwenk Fu-neral home, 124 West Philadelphia

Phoenixville; Nellie Vandeslice, Admitted and Discharged: Ben-

GOOD—In East Vincent, on Friday, Aug. 12, 1955, William H. Good, aged John Hedrick Sr., Mr. and Mrs. 3, years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the School Representation of the funeral at the School Representation of

Bonnie and Raymond; Mr. and at 6:30 o'clock.

#### If found call Boyertown 7-0576. Found—Woman's watch near Boyertown theatre. Owner may claim is at 35 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown. Situations Wanted-Female 37 BOYS' own home, by the day or week. Call Unfurnished Apartments and cold water, laundry facilities Write Mercury Box 100, Boyertown.

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SOYERTOWN PA

## Boyertown Optimist Club to Canvass Officers elected for the coming Town During 'Operation Lightbulb'

Boyertown

129 North Walnut St.

year were: President, Homer Yer- In a fund raising campaign the popular prices. ger; second vice president, William Optimists Club of Boyertown will All monies derived from this Haas; recording secretary, Martha cover Boyertown in "Operation operation will be used to continue Reinert; corresponding secre- Lightbulb' tomorrow beginning at boys work in Boyertown and sur-

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

rounding communities which intary, Harold J. Casselbery; treas- 6:30 p. m. urer, Howard Swoyer; historian, With their treasury in mind, cludes a marble tournament, soap William Schmuck and pianist, Ame- seven squads of Optimists with box derby, fishing rodeo, basketapproximately 35 boys will cover ball shooting contest, teen-age the town with a door-to-door effort dances, junior boys clubs and to relieve the light bulb shortage oratorical contests. in very home.

Each boy will be armed with an adequate supply of a series of various size light bulbs at

### ple was Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wein- Area Girl Leaves present was four-month-old Donald For Encampment In Middletown

It was decided to hold next year's Herricht, Boyertown RD 1, and a John Gillespie, Philip West and reunion at the same place, the member of General Carl A. Spaatz Glenroy Vosselman. fourth Sunday of July, July 22. squadron 309, Civil Air Patrol, Fourth street, Fifth street and After the business meeting games Boyertown, left Saturday for a Sixth street, Clyde Brumbach and were played and picnic suppers nine-day encampment at Olmsted William Means; Front street, Air Force base, Middletown.

A new advisory committee was plicate, for the past week. At the and Jacob Mock; Franklin street, this vicinity all her life She was ing. This ordinance was passed dicated they had a fairly good harmed by Kathryn Reigner, presia member of Spring City First on three readings. It will be- idea of who committed the act, dent of the Ladies auxiliary of the barracks. Thirty girls from squad-Evangelical and Reformed church. come effective in 28 days, following sometime after 3 o'clock yester- Poplar Rest Sportsmen's association that is a special companies of the second sec tion, at their recent meeting at the tending the encampment. Miss Herricht will journey to the

trip on Aug. 21 will be arranged by the Air Force. There is a possibility that she will be a possibility that the possibi base by automobile. Her return Appointed were Kathryn Fisher, Mrs. Annie Yerk and Mrs. Betty sibility that she will be flown to Pig-in-box was won by Kathryn Reading airport. If, however, this cannot be arranged she will be The next meeting will be a birthdriven home in a vehicle furnished day party for secret pals. It will be by the Air Force. held Aug. 26 at 8 p. m. in the club

Lt. William J. Hare is commanding officer of the local squadron.

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A GREAT DEAL of work has been planned for 'he coming year to keep the boys busy. The Optimist members and boys

assigned to the various streets are: East Philadelphia avenue and West Philadelphia avenue, Frances Sell and Harwood Parry; North Reading avenue, South Reading avenue and Apple street, Ray Reitnauer, Earl Davidheiser and Chester White; Second street, was Mrs. Charles Heintzen, Ches- Pvt. Carla Harricht, 16-year-old College street, Fairview street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walnut street and Schaeffer street,

> Second street, Third street and Miss Herricht, who will be a Montgomery avenue, Eugene John-Junior in Boyertown Area Senior son, Edward Conrad and Carl High school, has been signing West; Berks street, Rhoads avenue, flight releases, training releases Madison avenue and Monroe street, and information cards, some in tri- Edward Chayson, Tony Albrecht and Washington street, William Becker, William Tapper and the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper.

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RINEHART—In East Coventry
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14, 1955, Emma L. (Funk), widow
of Maurice A. Rinehart, aged 78,
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Coventry Church of the Brethren on Thursday, August 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. BENDER - On Friday, Aug. 12,

1935. Wilson Bender, husband of Ida (Hottle) Bender, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mark's Union cemetery, Pennsburg. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Houck) years. Relatives and friends are Personals

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THA' ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION have been filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on August 9, 1955. for a Certificate of Incorpora-tion pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the corporation is POTTSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER, INC.

The purpose or purposes for which it was organized are: to buy, or otherwise acquire, own, hold, build upon, alter use hold, build upon, alter, use, lease, improve, develop, mort-gage, encumber, sell, exchange, transfer, manage, maintain, and otherwise trade and deal in land, buildings, structures, real estate, and every right, title and interest of any kind whatsoever therein, acting with reference not as agent or broker; also to construct, repair, alter and de-molish buildings and improvements of every kind and nature, and to engage in the construction and contracting business C. EDMUND WELLS. 410 High Street

Pottstown, Pennsylvania AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE NEW HANOVER TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT for the July 4, 1955 Fiscal Year ending RECEIPTS
Bal. on hand, July 5, 1954 \$13,428.63

 
 Property Tax
 27,758.26

 Per Capita Tax
 9,261.26

 Real Estate Transfer Tax
 4,548.46
 Delinquent Tax 38,023.07 Total \$94,771.94

EXPENDITURES (A) General Control.... \$ 2,853.98 (B) Instruction Boyertown Joint New Hanover-Upper entary School .... 33,385.89 Auxiliary Agencies .. 11,762.60

Payments to Munici-Refund of Taxes, etc. 1,058.14 Total Bal, on hand ..... 3,701.19

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DOROTHY Z. BUCHERT,
Auditors
Claude Brendlinger, Secretary

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE HILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (USDA) — Trading and supplies were light for a Monday on the wholesale produce market today. Snap beans: NY bu. baskets Snap beans: NY bu. basi valentines \$2.00a3.00. plenti \$2.00. tendergreens \$1.50a2.00; bu. baskets wax \$1.25a50. Beets: Bunch NJ 5 cents. Pa., 5a6 cents. Corn (green): yellow, Pa, crates hydrocooled \$2.50, sacks \$1.25a50 NJ bu, white \$1.25. Potatoes US No. 1 size A 50-lb NJ cobbiers 85cal.15; bakers \$1.15a25, chippewas \$1.00a25; Del. 50-ib. sacks cobblers chippewas \$1.15a25. NJ % baskets \$1.00a4.00, baskets \$1.00a2.50, 12-qt. paskets \$1.00; Pa. 58 baskets 2.25a4.00, ½ bu. baskets \$1.50a2.25. Apples: NJ bu. baskets Coddlings \$2.00, Wealthys \$2.25, \$2.25a75, McIntosh \$1.50. 4 bu. baskets sunhigh \$1.50a goldeneast \$2.75a3.00, elbertas 75, halehaven \$2.00, triogems \$1.50a2.25. golden jubilee \$1.25a50 newday \$1.50a3.00; ½ baskets sunhigh \$1.50a2.00, newday \$1.25a50; bu. baskets halehavens and redhaven \$1.50. Blueberr Cultivated per pt. NJ 23ca25. Mich., 22ca25. Cabbage: Domestic round type Pa. 50-lb. sack \$1,25a2.50, 134 bu. crates \$1,00a50 v: NJ hearts crates bu. baskets \$2.00a 3.25, pickles \$2.50a3.00; Pa. \$1.50a 3.25, pickles \$2.50a3.00. Eggpiant: baskets highbush blackbeauty 75ca1.00. Pep-NJ bu. baskets Calif. wonal.50; Ralianelles \$1.50a75. Contes type \$1.00a2.50, Cantaloups baskets various tons 93-12s \$1.00a50; Del. type Del. and Md. 49-1b. 75a85. its. 28a32 lbs. 40ca60, 25a26 cents. 20a24 lbs. 25ca30; baskets icebox type 75cal.25.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Estate of James M. Reigner, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Es-Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF WEST POTTSGROVE TOWNSHIP tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without de-POTTSGROVE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT. Stowe, Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania, for the laying of a con-crete walk and the construction of concrete steps at the High lay to Elizabeth Smith Reigner, 176 N. Hanover St., Pottstown. Walter R. Neiman, Executors, 135 Beech St., Pottstown, Or O'Donnell, Weiss & Mattei, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Board of Adjustment under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, effective September 23, 1954, of the Borough of Pottstown for the following:

1. 7th Ward Social Club, 646
Lincoln Avenue requests per-Lincoln Avenue requests per-mission to build an addition to building at 646 Lincoln

Ave. (7th Ward) John R. Sell, 475 Farmington Avenue, requests permission to enlarge used gar lot lo-cated at 140 Eight Street (9th Ward)

sion to build an addition to Church at High and Price Streets (7th Ward)

of Wilson Road, across High Street. (7th Ward)

5. Carl L. Yeagle, 115 N. Wash-ington Street, requests per-mission to build one new apartment on 2nd floor at 111

N. Washington, Street. (5th Washington Street (5th

A hearing thereon will be held at Pottstown Borough Hall on Thursday, August 25, 1955 at 7.45 P. M. at which time any person or parties interested will be given full opportunity to be POTTSTOWN ZONING BOARD

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THE WEST POTTSGROVE
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NOTICE is hereby given that Montgomery County Commissioners Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond sioners Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond
K. Mensch, have filed in the
Court of Common Pleas of
Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, their Petition praying for
the approval by the Court of a
private sale of three (3) certain
Lots or pieces of land, purchased
by them at a County Treasurer's
Tax Sale, held on April 18th,
1945. The said Lots are situate
in West Pottsgrove Township,
Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and are known as Lots Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and are known as Lots 59-50-51 Oak View Sec. H. Juniper. At the time of said Treasurer's Tax Sale, the said Lots were assessed to and reputedly owned by Leo Erny. Under the terms of the proposed sale, the said Lots 49-50-51 Oak View Sec. H. Juniper, are to be sold to WESLEY C. GRISWOLD and HELEN M. GRISWOLD, his wife, for the price of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warrant-

County Commissioners warrant-ing the title and subject to existing encumbrances and ease ments, the purchasers to pay all the 1955 taxes, all the Real Estate Transfer Tax as prescribed by law, and the cost of record-ing the Commissioners' Deed, conveying the said Lots to them. A hearing on said Petition will be held on September 2nd, 1955, at 9 o'clock A. M., E.S.T., in Court Room "D", in the Mont-gomery County Court House, at Norristown, Pa., and if no valid objections are interposed to the said private sale at that time, the Court will be asked to enter a Decree, approving the same.
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NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that Montgomery County Commis-sioners Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K Mensch, have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-County Pennsylvania their Petition praying for the approval by the Court of a private sale of two (2) certain Lots or pieces of land, purchased by them at a County Treasurer's Tax Sale held on February 1st. 1940. The said Lots are situate in the Bor-ough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and are known as Lots 28-29 Farmington St., Eighth Ward. At the time of said Treasurer's Tay Sale said Lots 28-29 Farmington Eighth Ward, were assessed as Unknown Owner Under the terms of the said proposed sale, the said Lots are to be sold to CASPER PUCHE, for the price of Two Hundred Seventy Five (\$275.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warranting the title and subject ments, the purchaser to pa

existing encumbrances and easethe 1955 taxes, all the Real Estate Transfer Tax, as prescribed by law, and the cost of recording the Commissioners' Deed, conveying the said Lots to him. A hearing on said petition will be held on September 2nd, 1955, at nine o'clock A. M., E.S.T. in Court Room "D", in the Mont-gomery County Court House at Norristown, Pa., and if no valid objections are interposed to the said private sale at that time, the Court will be asked to enter a Decree, approving the same MAXWELL STRAWBRIDGE

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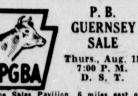
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Shaffer was winner of the

ALSO, WARDEN L. BECHTEL

His fast call enabled the Mer-

Glenn Douglas, 458 King

street, Penn Village, was the

final bonus prize winner for his

report of a sewer ditch cave-in

rential rains of the past week.

streets was blocked off partially again yesterday while Contractor

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Charles I. Stout surfaced a hole

at Penn Village.

923 Feist avenue, who called Friday

All three were discharged after which was stuck in the mud on

grapher realized he meant it.

ing jet-assisted take-off.

runway then took off in a roar-

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He has been replaced this

president of Local 336, and

Jerry E. Rutter, a member of

No reason was given for Gar-

When asked about his return and

the local's policy committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)

crease.

sessions this past week.

nothing to say on that."

QUARLES SWORN IN

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front of Hoffman's 1954 sedan at place in the weekly contest.

Damage to the rear of Gazzillo's VERNON D. SHAFFER, 1420 Sunset drive, also won an extra 1952 sedan was set at \$800. Hoffman suffered a small amount for his exclusive tip about

dent took place at 9:05 o'clock. mer manager of the Pottstown air. Basco said. Three persons were injured port at Limerick. Erbor, who manlate yesterday afternoon in a aged the airport in the late 1920s "WHEN THE hurricane winds week for their maneuver. Basco dition at the hospital early this after corrections were made. three-car collision on Route 422 and early 1930s died of a heart at- blew down their tents on Friday said that because of the rain and morning. at Evansburg road, one mile east tack in Wescosville. of Collegeville. third prize of \$2.

ARAN FINKELMAN, 42, of Philadelphia, suffered a bruised right week's contest included Mrs. John bus, which was driven away after hip and bruises to both arms. Leonard Sanders, Philadelphia, a fast telephone call about a four-wore fatigues. suffered bruises of the right hip car crash she had eye-witnessed in and leg, and Robert Clausen, Phil- Gilbertsville near Englesville road.

adelphia, suffered a bruised back. Both were passengers in Finkelman's eastbound car.

treatment at Montgomery hospital Logan street near Prospect street. dispensary, Norristown. cury photographer to get a picture CARL R. Hartman, 41, Mount of the truck being towed out. ville. Lancaster county, also was

heading east on 422 and Joan Carol Lightcap, 16, of Philadelphia was proceeding west on 422. The three cars collided at 5 o'clock.

Jeffersonville State Troopers John Lutz and Michael Koston estimated damage to Finkel. man's 1955 sedan at \$300, Hartman's 1952 sedan at \$15 and the Lightcap sedan at \$150.

at \$25 to the car of Jackson Gable, operator for Pottstown 6000. Philadelphia, after he hit a car from behind at 8:30 p. m. Sunday on Route 83. Jackson was heading UNUUNSUUU west and was one mile west of Parkerford. The car had slowed down at Route 83 and Fricks Locks bushka and a flimsy green sweater wings at it then turned around. as Secretary of the Air Force to-me the price went up. Now he road before turning right.

ABOUT TWO hours earlier, near wandering along Route 83 with a hind me. Trooper, Thomas C. Ruthkowski, faithful bird dog. Shamokin, and Leon S. Skaraczka. east on Route 422 when he met Salvation Army Capt. C. Robert engine planes to land. Skaraczka's car while it was turn- Flinn, who enlisted the assistance By this time, several hundred ing left from Clearfield avenue, of Pottstown police. Trooper, onto Route 422.

injured when her sedan hit a car nally got enough information from the 15 men climb aboard. driven by Kenneth Kerr, 262 North Mrs. Dolgert, who speaks only Th Mercury photographer took Hanover streets. lived.

Police said Miss Schupe was She and her faithful dog was sent ment an officer said: heading north on Hanover street, back to Main road, Linfield, in a "I wouldn't take that picture if while Kerr was going west on West taxi. street.

Damage to Miss Schupe's car was to the front. Kerr's car received damage to the left side. The accident happened Sunday

### JUVENILES -

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Ironically, the Razmyslowski boy worked on a part-time basis for West Pottsgrove Police Chief James V. Guadagno.

After Razmyslowski made a days before we get everything statement to police admitting the cleaned up the way it should be," thefts and implicating Sematis, Runyan said. the latter was picked up at his BUILDING SLUMP

SEMATIS DIDN'T admit having government today reported a sharp taken part in the burglaries, but drop in home building during July Guadagno found some of the loot from the Swavely home in the boy's home.

Sematis will become 18 years old next week, police said. Razmyslowski told police that

he and Sematis had attended a teen-age dance Wednesday evening. After they had taken their dates home, they walked to the airport building, broke open a door, and took the ice cream and soda.

Then they walked the few blocks to the luncheonette, smashed through a wooden panel in a rear door with a lead pipe.

GUADAGNO TOOK a statement from Sematis' 14-year-old girl friend, who said that Sematis gave her a bracelet and necklace and \$2 this past Sunday night.

The girl did not know where Sematis got the jewelry or the

Borgiet called Razmyslowski to check on an old boat the youth had repaired. The boat apparently had no owner, since it was not reported stolen.

Detective Thomas A. Lawler and Sgt. Daniel J. Linton worked with Borgiet on the case.

Razmyslowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Razmyslowski. Sematis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sematis. The two will be given a hearing by Frascino. Guadagno will interview Sematis at Montgomery hall today.

Aunt Tilly having a birthday party? Uncle Harry getting a medal? Telephone The Mercury with the news and you may be awarded part of \$10 given weekly in a newstip contest.

# **ELECTRIC** REPAIRS

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the past Tuesday that "this is a confidential maneuver. We're working on a problem and we want it kept quiet." The men camped in tents near cut under the chin. The acci- the death of Miles N. Erbor, for- the runway and lived off C-rations, around here," Basco said.

night - and it rained so hard - I winds the past week, no planes left

put them up in one of the hangars." the ground or landed at the field. The men arrived at the airport so there was no way their presence school - uesday morning in an Air Force could be detected Winners of bonus prizes in the Tuesday morning in an Air Force could be detected. Patten, Boyertown RD 1, who gave the men were left off. They all

Basco said his nine-year-old son ("he's a Mercury fan") said he was going to call The Mercury and started to walk away. But one of the officers afternoon about a giant moving van caught up with the boy and explained to him the seriousness of the maneuver and how important it was to keep it a

(The boy kept silent the whole week. But as soon as the planes landed yesterday, he called The

Mercury.) BASCO said the men apparently His tip also resulted in good didn't know when they would be picture coverage of the large hole picked up.

in King street caused by the tor-"Suddenly. started packing their gear. Then Telephone your news tips to The at 2:15 p. m. they established radio ber's return to Pottstown.

Mercury news staff, Valuable contact with the first plane. prizes may be yours just for pick- "They lost contact though. The about the date for a strike vote State police estimated damages ing up the receiver and asking the plane flew over the field and turned among Local 336 workers, Garber around, flew over Pottstown then said, "No comment. I have went out of sight."

Basco jumped into his plane followed the C-47 and caught it over Spring City.

to protect her from the blustery The plane turned and followed me. day. March weather, she was found When I landed they came in be-

SEVERAL MINUTES later, the Trooper, collided at the intersec- SHE WAS brought to Pottstown second C-47 roared into view and tion of Route 422 and Clearfield by Amos M. Shaner, Royersford, landed at the field. Basco said the avenue. Ruthkowski was heading who placed her in the custody of airport has plenty of room for twin-

residents, conscious of the big Sgt Michael Shanta and Motor planes overhead, had driven to the Josephine Schupe, Sanatoga, was Patrolman Stanley J. Borowy fi- airport and were on hand to see

York street, at West and North Polish, to determine where she several pictures but when he moved close to the radio equip-

on King street for the water de-**AWNINGS** The hole resulted from a major project at the intersection when

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## I were you." He said it with Tof Burned by Coffee

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at 9:30 o'clock.

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the building, agreed with him "Between two and three months, I'd say," he said.

Bicksler gave Nov. 1 as a 'guessing date" on the time the Although both the union and classroom wing would be ready management have agreed not to for occupancy. The school won't talk about the progress of negotiabe finished completely until tions, the union said that it is January of 1956, he added. seeking a substantial wage in-Plans call for constructing a

the international executive board, part of the old administration building." attended the Cleveland negotiating building BICKSLER SAID lack of door asked E. T. Handley, another Thousands of couples are weak, worn-o

bucks is the only thing that is hold- authority member. ing Schucker back right now. week by Elwood Sellers, vice He explained that until door bucks - - - steel frameworks for doors and windows - - - are placed.

masonry work can't be finished.

"I talked with Albert E. Schucker, who is supervising the job, tonight," he said. "He said they expected delivery of the bucks on Wednesday."

"I've been beating him on demolition work of the old Washington building too," he added. - "First he said he had gotten Rivlin "I flew near it and rocked my Donald A. Quarles was sworn in brothers to do it, but then he told says he has a new contract and

will start tomorrow or Wednesday. Now he's worried about Hurricane A Pottstown area tot last Diane and damage it might do. night suffered severe burns when Hurricane Connie didn't do any and get under way."

HORACE S. FREDERICK, au-licitor, then said, "The dates we curities until it is needed. The victum. Tonette Lenhard, thority chairman, read a letter have of his orders for basic ma- A date stone for the new building "I don't know the names of 22 months, daughter of Mr. and from the American Steel Buck terials and supplies show it's his to cost \$71.50 also was approved any of the men. They're not from Mrs. Ellwood Lenhard, Parkerford, corporation which stated that door fault for dallying around." "One was admitted to Memorial hospital, drawings had not been returned to "In my opinion, the most we can it passed Aug. 8 by school directors. them by Schucker since April 28 3et out of him in this is to bar him The stone will have the words,

The Air Force men picked a good She was in "satisfactory" con- when they had been resubmitted rom bidding on any more jobs," Washington school, the date of the said Heise. Heise pointed out that the company was partly at fault for plan-

ning to ship the bucks without damages. having received the final correc-Shipment also was delayed

because the company was shut down for two weeks in July. "Is it your observation that the door bucks are the only thing holding Schucker up now?" Heise

asked Bicksler.

"YES," THE ARCHITECT re-sponsible for "whatever damages plied. "The masons just can't President Garber, a member of to the class room section, utilizing building in the administration Husbands! Wives! "When will it finally be done?"

"Probably not until January

-completely," Bicksler said.

"He's got roof planks and windows. He needs the door by Sept. 1 then was passed. bucks. Then he can close up

vesting part of the money for the Harold E. Binder, authority so- construction job in short term se-

after hearing a recommendation for original old Washington school

erection and the 1955, the date of BUT HANDLEY injected that the re-erection. authority could sue Schucker for

The others agreed, saying that he should pay the \$23 a day cost of transporting pupils to other schools." The authority has specific dates for completion stated in

the contract, Binder pointed out, and therefore is at an advantage. The move to hold Schucker re-

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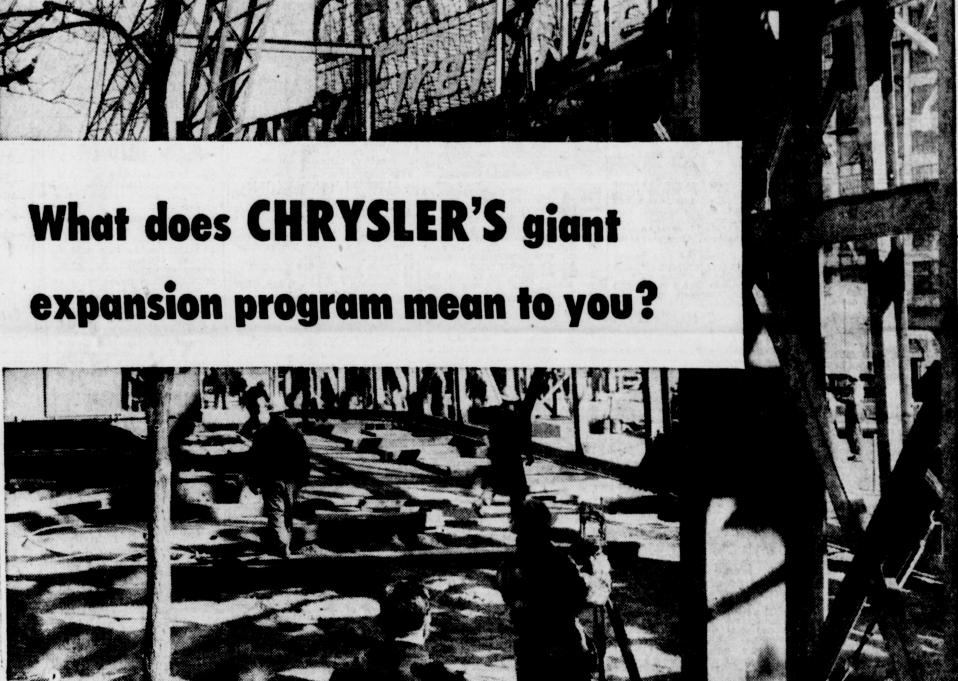
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